

June, 1961

**The
RANCHMAN'S
MAGAZINE**

Sheep and Goat Raiser

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June 20, 21, and 22
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Added to Sonora Show
- ★ When Buying a Stud Ram . . .
Go First Class
- ★ Grass Farming Pays Off

AND MANY OTHER FEATURES AND ARTICLES
OF LASTING INTEREST



BRUSH CLEARING

NEW TOP HAND FOR THE GARRETT 7!

The newest hand at the Garrett 7, near Forsan, Texas, has been assigned the toughest jobs on the ranch — grubbing prickly pear, clearing brush, cleaning fence lines, digging new tanks, repairing old tanks, straightening out creekbeds, building roads and seeding grass.

Yet all this willing worker gets is keep and a few gallons of low-cost No. 2 fuel oil, for the new hand is a Caterpillar D4 Series C Tractor, equipped with a Bulldozer, tree and pear grubber, and seeder.

The new D4C has a 65 HP owner-approved Cat Diesel under the hood with 25% greater lugging ability. This means more reserve power when you buck a stack of mesquite. You do less shifting to deliver more yards when you're digging.

Lifetime lubricated rollers and dry-type air cleaner allow more time for work. The rugged bushing and shaft roller design absorbs shocks such as those encountered in moving boulder-laden soil. A new control arrangement saves a lot of reaching to keep the operator from getting tired. A forward reverse lever reduces dozing cycles while reducing operator fatigue.

The result is 30% more work done at about 25% less cost.

Ask your Treanor representative to show you the advantages of the new Cat D4C Tractor for your ranch. A phone call can arrange a demonstration of this top hand without obligation.



ROAD MAINTENANCE

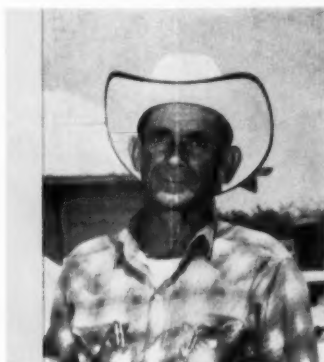


CREEK DIVERSION



TANK BUILDING

Caterpillar Ranch Power Headquarters . . .



Owen H. Gray, Foreman of the Garrett 7, reports: "The D4 is an excellent machine for this type of ranch since it can do so many jobs well. It's small enough to work in close places, yet powerful enough to do some heavy work, increasing the efficiency of our ranch operation. By doing jobs that would otherwise have to be hired done, it's cut some costs of ranch operations."

The Garrett 7 Ranch, settled in 1880, includes over 19,000 acres of land in Howard and Glasscock Counties. Owner Horace Garrett, Big Spring, raises 600 to 700 head of commercial cattle as well as purebred cattle. The ranch participates in the Great Plains Conservation Program but does many conservation tasks, such as chaining, tanking and grass seeding, on its own. Ten stock tanks are already built and more are to be added.

TREANOR EQUIPMENT CO.

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Sheep-Goat Raiser

THE RANCHMAN'S MAGAZINE
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\$3 FOR ONE YEAR
\$10 FOR FIVE YEARS

Members of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association receive this magazine as a part of Association service. From dues of the members \$2.00 per year is deducted for magazine, or two-thirds the regular advertised price of \$3.00 per year. Dues payment to the Association, as is subscription, is voluntary and based upon 50¢ per bag of wool and/or mohair marketed and are usually deducted by grower's warehouse at time of sale and forwarded to Association.

Growers can, if desired, send dues direct to Association office, San Angelo. Non-member subscriptions should be sent to magazine office direct, Box 189, San Angelo, Texas.

Second-class postage paid at San Angelo, Texas.



Summer Meeting: New Plan

THE SUMMER meeting of the Association will be held in Del Rio, June 16-17, with headquarters for registration at the Roswell Hotel.

A new arrangement of the committee meetings and general session is planned with committees scheduled to meet Friday afternoon and the general session Saturday morning. This will permit a break in the business discussions which in the past have consumed most of Saturday and resulted in reduced attendance for the important afternoon general session. Committees will meet Friday afternoon in marked air-conditioned rooms of the High School library annex near the hotel. Two meeting periods, 2:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M., will provide ample time for the committees to transact business. The general session will convene at 9:00 A.M. Saturday morning in the Court House.

For additional information concerning entertainment activities and a program schedule, see another section of this issue. Members and friends of the Association are encouraged to attend this meeting and participate in the planned entertainment. A nominal registration fee to cover meeting costs will be charged.

For room reservations, contact the Manager, Roswell Hotel, who will coordinate room requests with the Del Rio Chamber of Commerce office. Since a large crowd is expected, the facilities of a number of motels in addition to the Roswell will be needed to accommodate the delegates.

Miss Wool of Texas

Jimmie Powell of Menard, Chairman of the TS&GRA Wool and Mohair Promotion Committee, has advised that the 1961 Miss Wool of Texas contest will be held in San Angelo, July 8, 9, 10. The coronation will be Monday night, July 10, in the Sarah Bernhardt Theater of the San Angelo Central High School.

The interest in the Miss Wool of Texas promotion program is increasing each year and we hope you will support it with your attendance.

National Note

Penrose B. Metcalfe of San Angelo, a director and past president of the TS&GRA, is serving our industry very ably as President of the National Wool Growers Association. Metcalfe, who has been in Washington, D. C., on numerous occasions since January seeking extension of the National Wool Act and working on other industry matters, reported to the office that he is optimistic over prospects

From Your Association Office

By TOM WALLACE
Executive Secretary

of favorable action by Congress in the near future to extend the Wool Act.

The lamb purchase program by the Department of Agriculture which was initiated through efforts of the National Wool Growers might have been the check which prevented disaster in the market. Metcalfe and other NWGA officials worked at length to get approval of this program.

Committees

The TS&GRA Traffic and Predatory Animal Committees held meetings during the latter part of May.

According to Traffic Committee Chairman John Cargile of San Angelo and Predatory Animal Committee Chairman Mark Browne of San Antonio, these successful special meetings developed work to be continued in sessions at the Del Rio meeting. They are urging all members of their committees to be in attendance.

The Wool and Mohair Promotion Committee also held an important meeting and plans to meet again Thursday evening, June 15, at 7:00 P.M. in the Roswell Hotel, Del Rio. Chairman Jimmie Powell requests all committee members to be in attendance.

Membership Increasing

TS&GRA membership now stands at 5,450. Although this figure is to be adjusted by take-offs of those members delinquent in dues, out of business, etc., it represents a marked increase over the same period last year.

Directors and members of the Association are urged to contact their friends and neighbors who may not be members and request their membership.

Field Representative

Field Representative Frank Fenton has recovered 250 head of lost and stolen sheep and goats since January while investigating 23 cases in 10 counties of the wool and mohair producing area.

With the cooperation of local peace officers, Fenton has made three ar-

rests resulting in two indictments and a three-year probated sentence to date. In addition, he has signed up in excess of 100 new members.

Flammable Cloth

The following item which appeared in the May 16 Daily News Record was called to my attention by our good friend, Hughie Munro of Munro, Kincaid, Mottla, Inc., Boston:

"Detroit: Only legislation and education will help cut down the number of clothing fire victims in this country. About 1,000 lives are lost each year in clothing fires, uncounted thousands more are injured and disfigured—the national fire protection association's 65th annual conference here was told.

"Louis Segal, chemist for the California State Fire Marshal's office, noted that while the infamous 'torch sweaters' of several years ago have been legislated out of existence, there are still many types of fibers, fabrics and clothing designs which mean fire hazard for the wearer.

"He described cotton and rayon as the most flammable of all the fibers, with wool approaching the ideal from the standpoint of clothing fire safety. The synthetics are quite flame-resistant, or only moderately flammable, he declared.

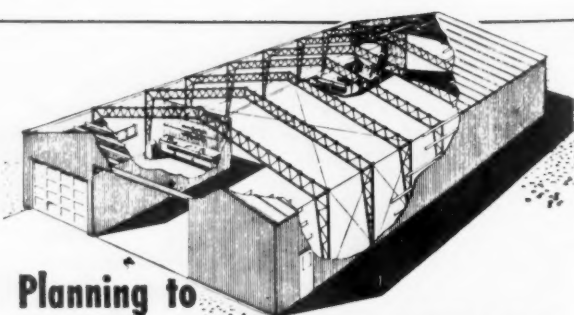
"However, many other factors determine the hazard to the wearer, he continued—whether the fabric made from these fibers is light or heavy, loose or close-woven, smooth or with a fuzzy, brushed surface. Clothing design is important, too, the speaker said.

"He urged improved Federal and State legislation to control fabrics used in clothing, and cited the need for better tests and standards as well. The basic solution, in his opinion, is to educate people as well as fabric and garment manufacturers."

Something is wrong with a government which spends more on giving food away to the needy than the farmer is paid for producing it.

The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association will pay a reward of \$500.00 for information leading to arrest and final conviction of anyone stealing sheep or goats from a member or members of the Association. Law enforcement officers are excluded from this offer. The information must be furnished to any law enforcement officer or to the Secretary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association at its office, Cactus Hotel Annex, San Angelo, Texas. Telephone 6242 or 25612, San Angelo.

TEXAS SHEEP AND GOAT RAISERS' ASSOCIATION



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Manager

From the ... PRESIDENT'S DESK

THE PREDATORY Animal and Traffic Committees have met recently to further plan committee work and discuss several pending problems. Chairman Mark Browne of the Predatory Animal Committee reported that his meeting in Medina May 20 included discussions on a wide range of predatory animal problems, particularly the Russian boar. Through effort of the TS&GRA and Representatives and Senators in the Legislature sympathetic to our industry, the Russian boar has been declared by law a predatory animal, which will bring to bear the full resources of the Predatory Animal Control Service.

I am pleased to report that the program to train young sheep shearers is progressing satisfactorily with 49 young men in apprentice training. We are appreciative of the outstanding work of Director Bill Childress of Ozona in heading the committee which resulted in this program. Also, thanks to Sonora Wool & Mohair Company for their assistance in obtaining the equipment.

Your Association Executive Committee met recently in San Angelo to discuss the work for the balance of the year and especially legislative problems in Austin and Washington. As of this writing, the National Wool Act is pending consideration in the Congress. We are hopeful it may be passed without crippling amendments in the near future.

You are urged to begin making plans to attend the Summer Quarterly Meeting, which will be held in Del Rio, with headquarters at the Roswell Hotel, June 16 and 17. As you know, our industry is currently facing some very serious problems which will be discussed at the meeting, and we need the presence of our directors and their participation in committee discussions and general session. See another section of the magazine for further information on the Del Rio meeting.

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Hope to see you in Del Rio.

TEXAS SHEEP & GOAT
RAISERS' ASSOCIATION
Chas. Schreiner, III
President

BLUE RIBBON SHEEP SALE

TWO HUNDRED Suffolk rams, mostly yearlings and lambs, brought an average of \$44.22 in the spring Blue Ribbon Sheep Sale held at Junction in the Ranchers Commission Company auction ring. A George Athens-bred ram topped the sale at \$100, going to Melvin Camp at Junction. The Suffolks, 94 head, averaged \$41.17.

The 20 head of Columbia rams sold brought an average of \$39 per head.

The sale was considered slow. Recent rains not only have spurred demand but bringing prices to higher levels than those prevailing in the auction, according to Lem Jones, sales manager and auctioneer.



Rambouillet Rams of Quality
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**Silver Anniversary Ram
SALE**

LAMAR ITZ

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HARPER, TEXAS

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Davis Wins Wool Show

W. L. (Tom) Davis, Rambouillet breeder of Sonora, took a 15-pound Rambouillet fleece to the Purebred Show and captured the Grand Championship. He is shown with Mrs. Davis and the top fleeces. Chris Burger (not shown), Sonora club boy, was the premier exhibitor.

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THE lackadaisical bidding at the 14th Annual Purebred Sheep Sale at Brownwood, May 18 and 19, was sparked by the sale of a Glynn and Roger Sanders Suffolk ram which went to Avery Poe of Star for \$410. The top ewe, also a Suffolk, consigned by Harrison Davis of Dorchester, brought \$135 from Morris Pettifield of Aledo.

The average of the first day of the sale was \$68 for a total of 245 head of Southdowns, Shropshires, Hampshires, and Suffolks. John Chandler of San Angelo was the top buyer, taking thirty head for \$1,660.

The second day of the sale saw a total of 158 head selling for an average of \$54.91. Rambouillets numbered 131 and sold for an average of \$48.32. Also sold were Columbias, Corriedales, Delaines, Montadales, Cheviots, and Dorsets.

Clinton Hodges of Sterling City paid \$230 for a D. L. Newman Rambouillet ram. He sold the top ewe, also a Rambouillet, to T. D. Anderson of Round Rock for \$70.

Jill Jones of Junction paid \$1,242.50 for forty head to become the major buyer of the day.

The total sale average was \$63.10.

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Briscoe, president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, has been a leader in the livestock industry for a number of years and has done an outstanding job of soil and water conservation on his ranches in Southwest Texas.

He was honored at the Second Annual Texas Livestock Industry Forum in San Antonio, May 27.

Edwards Registered SOUTHDOWN



Flock For Sale

1960 Grand Champion New Mexico State Fair
1959 Grand Champion New Mexico State Fair
1958 Reserve Champion New Mexico State Fair
1959 Reserve Champion, Lubbock
1960 Reserve Champion, Lubbock
1955 Grand Champion, Lubbock
10 straight years at Lynn County Show, Tahoka
150 head of Ewes, Rams and Lambs
Good breeding — 10 years breeding behind this flock

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TWO: KILLS FLEECE WORMS

... and other secondary blow flies. Just spray on infested area and 2 to 3 inches surrounding wound. Temporary stain shows wound has been treated.

THREE: PROTECTS WOUNDS

... against infestation by screwworms, fleece worms. Just spray all wounds, such as shear cuts, wire cuts and after dehorning, docking or castrating.

FOUR: KILLS EARTICKS and EARTICK LARVAE

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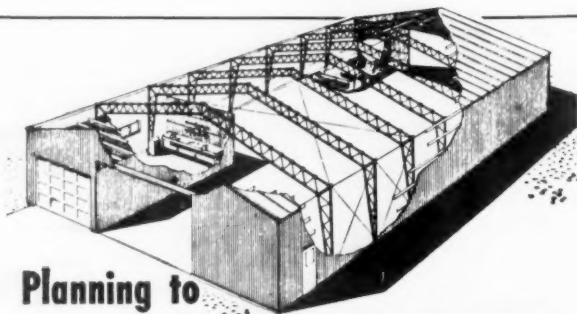


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10 straight years at Lynn County Show, Tahoka
150 head of Ewes, Rams and Lambs
Good breeding — 10 years breeding behind this flock

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... and other secondary blow flies. Just spray on infested area and 2 to 3 inches surrounding wound. Temporary stain shows wound has been treated.

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BUCK and DOE SALE
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Arena**

ROCKSPRINGS, TEXAS

100 TOP YR. BUCKS

150 YOUNG DOES

All Registered and

All Excellent Quality



WOOL SHOW AT BROWNWOOD

Purebred Wool Show Shows Growth

3, W. Ray Jacoby, Menard; 4, Oran Bigby; 5, Francis Kidd, Menard; 6, Aljon Williamson, Menard; 7, Kidd.

Commercial yearling rams—1, Billy Kidd, Menard; 2, Williamson; 3, Bigby; 4, Billy Kidd; 5, Williamson.

Commercial aged ewes—1 and 2, Berger; 3, Jacoby; 4, Williamson; 5, Jacoby; 6, Billy Kidd; 7, Williamson.

Commercial yearling ewes—1, Berger; 2 and 3, Glasscock; 4, Bigby; 5, Berger; 6, W. L. Davis; 7, Jane Jacoby, Menard.

Champion commercial fleece—Berger; reserve, Berger.

Results 1961 show:

Premier exhibitor—Chris Berger, Sonora.
Grand champion fleece of show — W. L. (Tom) Davis, Sonora; reserve champion, Berger.

Group of five fleeces—1, Chris Berger; 2, Secor Bros., Ingram; 3, Oran Bigby, Ballinger; 3, Clinton Hodges, Sterling City.
Aged Rambouillet rams—1 and 2, Davis; 3, Clinton Hodges; 4, Roy Lackey, Jr., Copperas Cove; 5, Roy Lackey, Sr., Copperas Cove; 6, Hodges; 7, W. A. Strickland, Brady.

Rambouillet yearling rams — 1, Hodges; 2 and 3, Davis; 4, H. D. Bode, Harper; 5, Lackey, Sr.; 6, Hodges; 7, Bode.

Aged Rambouillet ewes—1 and 2, Davis; 3, D. L. Newman, Santa Anna; 4, Bode; 5, Oran W. Bigby, Ballinger; 6 and 7, Hodges.

Rambouillet yearling ewes — 1, Davis; 2, Bode; 3, Bigby; 4, Orval Edmiston, Eldorado; 5, Hodges; 6, Davis; 7, Glasscock.

Champion and reserve Rambouillet fleeces—Davis.

Delaine aged rams—1, Chris Berger; 2, Secor Bros., Ingram; 3, Berger; 4, Donald Bradford, Menard.

Delaine yearling rams—1, Secors; 2, Berger; 3, Hamilton Choate, Olney.

Delaine aged ewes—1 and 2, Berger; 3 and 4, Secors; 5 and 6, Bradford; 7, Jack B. Horne, Coleman.

Delaine yearling ewes—1 and 2, Berger; 3 and 4, Secors; 5, Bradford; 6, Norman Kohls, Boerne; 7, Choate.

Champion Delaine—Berger; reserve, Secor Bros.

Dual-purpose aged rams — 1 and 2, Jim Hatchett, Baird; 3, L. A. Nordan, Boerne.

Dual-purpose yearling rams — (no first places) 3, O. D. Striegler, Salt Gap.

Dual-purpose aged ewes—1 and 2, Nordan; 3, Earl Butler, Prey, Montana; 4, Hatchett; 5, Striegler; 6, Hatchett.

Dual-purpose yearling ewes—1 and 2, Nordan; 3, Earl Butler; 4, Hatchett; 5, Striegler.

Champion dual-purpose fleece—Nordan; reserve, Nordan.

Medium wool yearling rams—(no first) 3, Choate.

Medium wool yearling rams—(no first) 2, Harrison Davis, Dorchester; 3, Eugene Hicks & Daughter, Hico.

Medium wool aged ewes — (no first) 2, Glynn and Roger Sanders, Mullin; 3 and 4, Choate; 5, Hicks; 6, Choate.

Medium wool yearling ewes—1, Sanders; 2, Davis; 3 and 4, Choate; 5, Hicks.

Champion medium wool fleece—Glynn and Roger Sanders; reserve, Harrison Davis.

Commercial aged rams—1 and 2, Berger;

U. S. ROYAL FLEETWAY SAFETY STEEL SHIELD®

Patented
U. S. PATENT NO. 2,786,507

THE GREATEST KNOWN PROTECTION AGAINST CUTS AND RUPTURES IN THE VITAL TREAD AREA

**The Best Tire for the
Ranch Pickup and Truck
Ever Built — It is really
A NEW KIND OF TRUCK
TIRE**

40,000 strands of fine, flexible
high-carbon steel imbedded in
rubber under the tread

Reduce Failures from
Road Hazards

Prevent Impact and Bruise
Damage

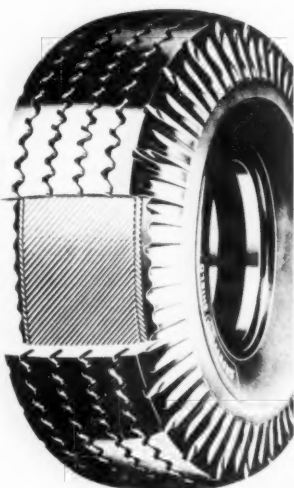
Stop Growth and Tread
Cracking

Eliminate Hazards of Cut
and Stone Penetration

Prevent Separation and
Thrown Treads

Reduce Heat and Run Cooler

By protecting the tire body,
Safety Steel Shield guarantees
the trucker not only all the
original tread miles from his
tires, but assures a sound body
for recapping.



**To Protect Drivers . . . Loads . . .
and Equipment**

Bill Ragsdale Tire Co.

SAN ANGELO

ABILENE

WOOL GROWERS REMODEL

THE WOOL Growers Central Storage Company of San Angelo recently completed its expansion and modernization program on its offices and facilities.

Included in the several-thousand-dollar program were the enlargement and improvement of the office of the president, Jack Allison, which also serves the firm as a directors' meeting room. Central refrigerated air-conditioning was installed throughout the office area. An office for vice president W. E. Kinney was added, and the business office was repainted and modern office furniture was installed. The office area has paneled walls, fluorescent lighting, composition floors, and chairs upholstered in wool-mohair fabric. Future plans call for the addition of wool carpeting in the office areas.

An eight-car carport has been added to the east side of the warehouse, and the large sample room was repainted.

Officers of the firm include: Allison; Kinney; M. C. Puckett of Fort Stockton, vice president; Roy Henderson, Ozona, vice president; Clay H. Jackson, San Angelo, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Helen W. McKnight, San Angelo, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Ranch Supplies, Plumbing and the Biggest Range of Pipe and Casing in the Southwest

Water-well casing and pipe for water and irrigation wells in a full range of sizes . . . from 2 to 30 inches in diameter . . . delivered in truckload lots. For the best prices . . . just write or call

EL PASO PIPE & SUPPLY CO.

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P. O. BOX 3395, STATION A

PHONE PR 8-4431
EL PASO, TEXAS

Silver Anniversary Ram Sale To Feature Quality Rambouillets

THE SILVER Anniversary Registered Rambouillet Ram Show and Sale will be held June 20 through 22 at the Fairgrounds in San Angelo. The event, sponsored by the American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders Association, will feature about 350 top quality stud and range rams, consigned by breeders from several states.

Sale officials state that "only top quality rams will be sold!" The Sifting Committee, which has unqualified power to accept or reject any entries, will thoroughly examine entries.

All rams must be in the barns by 8:00 A.M., June 20, when a committee of five breeders will begin se-

lecting the studs from the best two rams of each consignor. This committee will also pass on the pens of A-B-C rams, on which a buyer has the privilege of taking all or any part of the pen at the top bid. Sifting and studding will be completed on June 20, and the sale will begin at 10:00 A. M., June 22, allowing one day for the consignors to show their rams to prospective buyers.

Another ruling which is being stressed by officials of the ram sale is that, "All rams sold must be registered, and registration papers filed with Sale Secretary prior to entering the ring. This rule has absolutely no exceptions, and unless papers are filed, the rams will not be sold."

Lem Jones of Junction will serve as auctioneer for the sale. Sales manager will be Dempster Jones of Ozona. Mrs. A. D. Harvey of San Angelo is sales secretary, and her assistants are Mrs. J. A. Tobin and Mrs. Rushing Sheffield, both of San Angelo. Ralph Trollinger and Frank Tillman, both San Angelo men, will serve as sales clerks; and Troy Duncan of Lometa, Johnnie Jones of Junction, and Lloyd Hackler of San Angelo will be ring men.

Members of the Show and Sale Committee are as follows:

Chairman and Sale Manager, Dempster Jones, Ozona. Sale Secretary, Mrs. A. D. Harvey, San Angelo.

Clyde Thate, Burkett; John Williams, Eldorado; Louis Tongate, Brookesmith; Lamar Itz, Harper; Louis A. Bridges, Eden; Pat Rose, Jr., Del Rio; Harold Price, Eden; Miles Pierce, Alpine; Fred Rose, Del Rio; and J. Lee Ensor, Bronte.

Also, L. F. and Clinton Hodges, Sterling City; Leo and Rod Richardson, Iraan; R. O. and Rushing Sheffield, San Angelo; T. A. and Tom Kincaid, Ozona and McCamey, respectively.

SUTTON TOPS STATE JUDGING CONTEST

SUTTON COUNTY'S junior and senior wool and mohair judging teams came home with the top honors from the Twelfth Annual State 4-H Club Championship Wool and Mohair Judging Contest, held May 27 in San Angelo.

The senior team from Sutton County, composed of John Friess (high individual), Preston Neely, Dick McMillan, and Tom Glasscock, made a score of 1,995 out of a possible 2,400. Ray Glasscock, Chris Berger, Libb Mills Wallace, and Jerry Shurley, Jr., were the members of the junior team which made a score of 1,938 points.

The junior and senior teams from Bandera County 4-H took second place honors in their respective divisions, and San Saba County's junior and senior teams won third places.

James A. Gray and R. B. Dooley conducted the contest, which was held at San Angelo College.

HANKINS' HORSES SELL WELL

JESS L. and Lowell F. Hankins of Rocksprings sold 39 registered quarter horses May 27 at their Fort Worth sale for a total of \$43,210. The sale offering consisted of progeny of King P-234, the Hankins famous quarter horse sire which died in 1958.

Auctioneer Walter Britten sold the top money horse, a sorrel stallion named King's Destiny, to Don Kipp of South Carolina for \$4,050. Roy Browning of Fort Worth paid \$4,025 for a bay mare named Flying Diamond.

WILLIAMS RESIGNS

JIM WILLIAMS, Coleman County Agricultural Agent since July 1, 1959, has resigned his post, effective May 31. A 1956 graduate of Texas A. & M. College, Mr. Williams served as Assistant County Agent for three years at Coleman before taking the County Agent position. He plans to operate an agricultural spraying business in Coleman.



Carlton Godbold, left, and the top-selling buck at the 1960 Hill Country Sale, which he bought for \$660.

Don't Forget the Sweeten's Pace Setter Production Sale June 21

16 Real Good Stud Prospects

8 of them by Little Britches, the strongest breeding stud, we think, in the goat industry today.

84 Outstanding Range Bucks

Some near studs in this group.

50 Real Good Registered Yearling Does

The opportunity to start a new flock or add new blood to an established one. Come and inspect them at any time.

ROCKSPRINGS FAIR GROUNDS

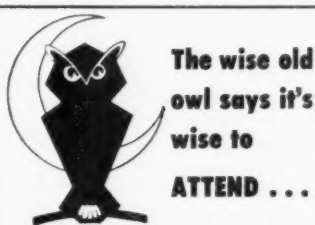
Odus Wittenburg, Auctioneer

SWEETEN

Brooks - James - John - Phyllis

Box 635

Rocksprings, Texas



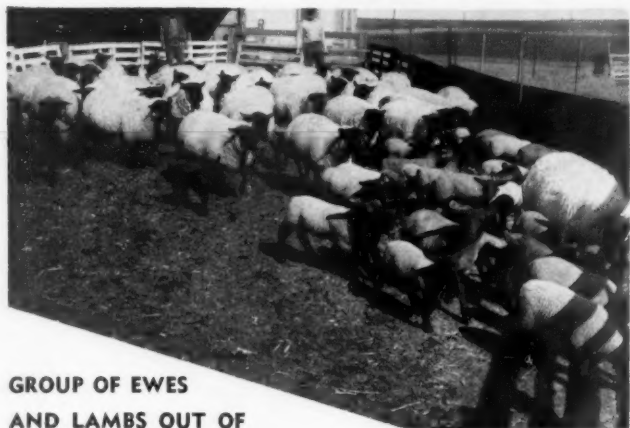
W. S. Orr & Son

SECOND ANNUAL
BUCK and DOE SALE

Saturday, July 15
1:00 P.M.

Edwards County Park
Arena
ROCKSPRINGS, TEXAS

100 TOP YR. BUCKS
150 YOUNG DOES
All Registered and
All Excellent Quality



GROUP OF EWES
AND LAMBS OUT OF
THE LAMBING PENS, 1961

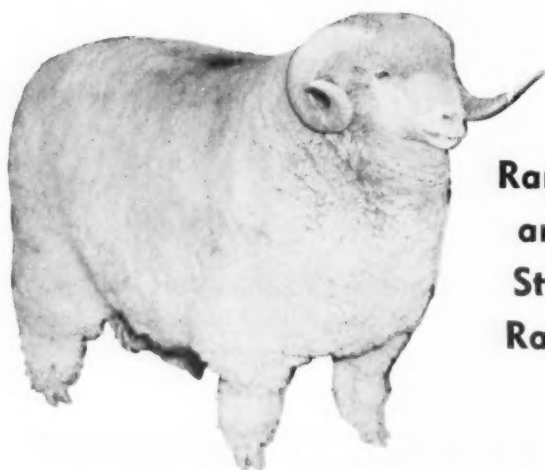
Suffolk Bucks

Runningwater Stock Farm

S.E. & JOHN CURRY

Plainview, Texas

Top Selling Ram San Angelo Ram Sale 1960



Range
and
Stud
Rams

See our consignment to the
Silver Anniversary Rambouillet
Ram Sale June 22

PORTER BROTHERS

Gerald
ED-6-3458

Box 425
Ft. Stockton, Texas

James

May Wool Sales

THE FIRST week of May showed spring wools moving from the warehouses almost as quickly as it was received in a number of areas of Texas. Prices ranging from 41.50 cents to 57 cents per pound in the grease, the fleeces being clean, bright, and light shrinking. Texas buyers were still in the market and anxious to see newly shorn fleeces in early-May. One buyer indicated that sales this spring have been moving much more briskly than in the past few years. This is due to the fine quality of the fleeces, a good demand, and higher prices. Most good fleeces were finding a ready market.

An estimate May 3 indicated that roughly 9 to 12 million pounds of 12-months wool and three million pounds of 8-months wool had been sold, with up to 44 million pounds of spring 12-months wool and eight million pounds of 8-months wool, much of which had not been shorn at the time, to come. Warehouses in the San Angelo area, Lometa, Lampasas, and Goldthwaite were reporting sales practically every day, but shearing delays, caused in part by spring rains, kept buyers waiting in many cases.

San Angelo

The Wool Growers Central Storage Company of San Angelo sold approximately 200,000 pounds of 12-months wool in early May with a reported 175,000 to 200,000 pounds of 8-months wool still on hand. Prices ranged from 45 cents to 54 cents on wool sold here and at other San Angelo-area warehouses.

The Joe B. Blakeney Warehouse of San Angelo sold about 200,000 pounds of 12-months wools the last of April and first of May.

In early May the Santa Rita Wool Company in San Angelo reported slow sales because of late shearing by many of their customers, but much of the tonnage received had sold.

Western Wool and Mohair Company of San Angelo sold between 400,000 and 500,000 pounds of wool during the month of April. Approximately 150,000 pounds were sold during the last week of the month and the first of May.

At Mertzon, the West Texas Wool and Mohair Warehouse Association sold from 350,000 to 400,000 pounds of wool during the week of April 30.

New Mexico

Early May sales at warehouses in Artesia, Albuquerque, and Roswell, New Mexico, sent 1,651,000 pounds of wool to sealed bid buyers at prices ranging from 35 cents to 58½ cents per pound. The bulk of the tonnage went at 46 to 50 cents per pound.

Over half the New Mexico wool sold went to buyers for two Boston firms. Nichols and Company purchased 480,000 pounds and Prouvost-LeFebvre Company, Inc., took 463,000 pounds. Other buyers at the New Mexico sales and the tonnage bought by each included: The Top Company of Boston, 283,000 pounds; Burlington Mills, Boston, 166,000 pounds; Marriner Wool Company, Boston, 164,000 pounds; Schneider, Inc., Boston, 56,000 pounds; Summit Wool Company, Boston, 21,000 pounds; and Roddie and Company, Brady, 18,000 pounds.

Del Rio

Producers Wool and Mohair Company of Del Rio sold 723,835 pounds of 8-months wool out of 1,106,000 pounds offered in their sealed bid sale May 9 and 10 at prices ranging from a low of 47½ cents per pound to a 56½-cent per pound high. On May 11 Producers sold all the 29,000 pounds of 12-months wool offered by sealed bids at prices ranging from 50 to 53½ cents per pound.

Successful bidders for Producers' 8-months wool and the tonnage purchased included representatives for the following Boston firms: Stevens and Company, 217,413 pounds; Burlington Mills, 180,710 pounds; Colonial Wool Company, 109,947 pounds; Goodrich, Inc., 72,005 pounds; Forte, Dupee, Sawyer Company, 57,538 pounds; Denis Corporation, 41,068 pounds; Prouvost-LeFebvre Company, 20,412 pounds; Huntington Wool Company, 14,462 pounds.

The Del Rio Wool and Mohair Company at Del Rio sold 214,000 pounds of 8-months wool May 11 in a sealed bid sale at prices ranging from 46½ cents to 55½ cents per pound. The tonnage, accumulated by the warehouse between May 1 and May 11 was all sold except one lot of 12,000 pounds. The prices were comparable to those received at the company's sale two weeks earlier.

Top buyer at the Del Rio Wool and Mohair Company's sale was Stevens and Company of Boston, which purchased about 100,000 pounds. Other successful bidders and tonnage included: Colonial Wool Company, 40,000 pounds; Denis Corporation, 30,000 pounds; Burlington Mills, 31,000 pounds; Goodrich, Inc., 13,000 pounds.

Sanderson

The Sanderson Wool and Mohair Commission Company of Sanderson sold some 352,523 pounds of 8-months and 12-months wool out of 460,000 pounds offered at its May 12 sale. Prices paid ranged from 48½ cents to 54½ cents per pound on the wool sold, and, according to warehouse owner and manager, John T. Williams, bids were received on every lot offered. He stated that the market seemed to be falling off somewhat, but that he considered the sale a good one. Bids were rejected on about 100,000 pounds. Price averages for the sale were 52 cents per pound on the 204,323 pounds of 8-months wool sold and about 51½ cents per pound on the 148,200 pounds of 12-months wool sold.

Representatives for the following Boston firms had successful bids at the sale: Burlington Mills, 156,305 pounds; Colonial Wool Company, 45,678 pounds; Stevens and Company, 69,643 pounds; Forte, Dupee, Sawyer Company, 34,359 pounds; Prouvost-LeFebvre Company, 25,871 pounds; Goodrich, Inc., 13,600 pounds; and Denis Corporation, 7,067 pounds.

Eden

Prices ranging from 42 to 51½ cents per pound were paid May 15 (Continued on page 8)



1,000 Top Quality Suffolk Ram Lambs

Bred on the T Half Circle Ranch

**800 Outstanding Lambs of
Exceptional Quality and
Growth, \$45.00**

**200 Well-bred Younger or Smaller
Lambs for the Bargain
Hunter, \$30.00**

The terms of this offering are most liberal. We allow a 10% discount from the price of \$45.00 each when purchased in lots of 50 head or more.

These ram lambs are fresh off the range. No bitter-weed, no auction ring hazard. They will be drenched, vaccinated for blue tongue and sprayed.

All lambs in the top offering are out of our stud and registered rams and show excellent growth and superior breeding. The second group offers unusual value at the price.

The lambs will be on the T Half Circle (5) Ranch. Turn west three miles south of Eldorado on FM road for 18 miles, 1½ miles from Station A.

Delivery any time after June 15 out of our own feed lot on ranch. Orders taken now.

T HALF CIRCLE RANCH

Telephone
Sonora 2-8723

Box 541, ELDORADO,
TEXAS

Telephone
San Angelo 6144

Renfroe Debouillet Sale

160 Quality Rams

Ranchers Commission Co.

LEM JONES, Auctioneer

Junction, Texas -- June 17

SALE STARTS AT 1:00 P.M.

These are quality Registered Debouillet rams from a Debouillet flock founded in 1951 with selected ewes of the A. D. Jones flock of New Mexico.

THERE WILL BE 130 YEARLING RAMS AND 30 Two-Year-Old RAMS of SUPERIOR QUALITY.

*If You Want Sheep That Will Produce Exceptional Wool, Then You Will Like the Sturdy
RENFROE DEBOUILLETS.*

Debouillets Are the Only Breed of Sheep with a Production Standard as a Basis for Registration.

M. P. RENFROE

BREEDER OF
Registered Debouillet
Sheep

Route 1, MELVIN, TEXAS

Texas Delaine News

By MRS. G. A. GLIMP

Association Show and Sale

THE 31st annual Texas Delaine Association Show and Sale was held in Menard, and the hospitality extended to the members of this association, guests, and buyers during this two-day event made each of us realize that we were fortunate indeed to be there.

This was sponsored by the Menard Chamber of Commerce, and their president, Milton Williams, and his numerous committee members left no stone unturned to see that each and every person there was at home and had plenty of assistance in any necessary chore that arises at such events.

Our offering of ewe lambs, ram lambs, and older rams was a very choice one. The extremely bad market for lamb and lack of rain always plays a most important part in making anyone want to purchase stock. This did not affect the breeders, however, in the type of animals that they had there. C. T. Parker, Runnels County Agent, and his assistant, F. W. Brown, did the placing of the sheep in all the classes. Both were very complimentary on the quality and quantity of all classes. They were difficult to judge, too, as they were still long on quality when the places were gone. This is most commendable for the breeders, as this has been a very difficult task, with extremities such as we have now. We are happy to note that there are those breeders who realize that such as this has existed since time began, and we must continue with the thought ever in mind to continue to improve our breed. Richard Powell took the champion honors on his yearling ram, with Jim Frank Swindall the reserve on his older ram. Donald Bradford had the champion and reserve ewes.

Association Meeting

The ladies of Menard served cake and coffee to the association members

and guests at the program preceding the annual meeting. President Williams spoke in behalf of the Chamber of Commerce to welcome us. We were asked to be guests of the many fine residents of this town, and appreciate the invitation as much as if it had been accepted. This is a most unusual gesture but one of many to be found in this wonderful West Texas town!

R. R. Walston gave a most interesting talk on the many functions of our state organization, Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, and urged each one to be a better member and encourage others to become one. Now, as never before, do we need to do something to protect and improve our industry. This, he said, can be done only through cooperation.

Trophies of desk sets were presented to Richard Powell on his champion ram, and to Donald Bradford on his champion ewe. Both were commended highly for the quality of the animals that won this honor for them, and the job well done on the feeding and fitting.

Officers Re-elected

At the business meeting that followed, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, David Watters; Vice President, Harold Bragg; Secretary - Treasurer, Mrs. G. A. Glimp; Directors, George Johanson, Hamilton Choat, Francis Kott, Leslie Steubing, J. C. Miles, J. T. Davidson, A. C. Lindeman, Wilton Steubing, and Joe LeMay.

President Watters praised the Menard Chamber of Commerce, the sale committee, consisting of R. R. Walston, Edgar Bradford, Roy Jacoby, Allen Turner, Francis Kott, and Wilfred Berger, on their many duties performed so faithfully; the advertising committee, consisting of Bob Weddle, editor of Menard News, Harold Bragg, and George Johanson, for a great job of getting this show and sale before the public on such a short notice, and to the many wonderful people of the county who assisted in so many various ways.

The constitution and by-laws were discussed, and the secretary was instructed to rewrite our Standard after the vote to this effect. Van Brown, R. R. Walston, and Joe Benningfield were appointed to the Pedigree Committee, and the directors and other officers hope to meet with this committee in the early fall.

Preceding the sale, some 275-300 people were feted to a most delicious and delectable barbecue dinner furnished by the Chamber of Commerce members and served by the ladies of the county. Mrs. Max Menzies, Mrs. Milton Williams, Mrs. Bertha Kothmann, and numerous others whose names were not known worked very diligently to serve this meal, make the salad, cook the beans, and bake cakes for this event. Blackie Williamson and Mickey Crowell are not to be forgotten, as the barbecue was done by

(Continued on page 8)

 **Headed
For The
W. S. Orr & Son**

**SECOND ANNUAL
BUCK and DOE SALE**

**Saturday, July 15
1:00 P.M.**

**Edwards County Park
Arena**

ROCKSPRINGS, TEXAS

**100 TOP YR. BUCKS
150 YOUNG DOES**

**All Registered and
All Excellent Quality**

Plans Laid for Silver Anniversary Sale

RAMBOUILLET RAMBLINGS

By Mrs. A. D. Harvey

THE SILVER Anniversary of the registered Rambouillet ram sale, sponsored by the American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders Association, is only a matter of a few weeks away — June 20, 21 and 22.

Dempster Jones of Ozona is Chairman of the sale. The deadline for consigning sheep to this sale is June 1, and at this time, a week before the deadline, we have 17 consignors: T. A. Kincaid, Jr., Ozona, Texas; Wiley Holland, Alpine, Texas; Porter Brothers, Fort Stockton, Texas; Edwin S. Mayer, Jr., Barnhart, Texas; Dempster Jones, Ozona, Texas; Robert Huckaby, Fort Stockton, Texas; Miles Pierce, Alpine, Texas; Ben Evers, Doss, Texas; Mike Tatum, Rocksprings, Texas; Pat Rose, Jr., Del Rio, Texas; Pat Rose, III, Del Rio, Texas; Jimmie Ruth Wittenburg, Rocksprings, Texas; Pierce Miller, Ozona, Texas; Scottie Menzies, Menard, Texas; Jay Miller, Ozona, Texas; Lamar Itz, Harper, Texas; Rushing Sheffield, San Angelo, Texas; John K. Madsen Rambouillet Farms, Inc., Mt. Pleasant, Utah; Clifford Olsen, Ephraim, Utah; and Clyde Thate, Burkett, Texas.

Mr. Jones expects the rams entered to total 350 when all the consignments are in. Offerings will include only top quality rams. If you will need any rams for the coming season, we believe you can obtain the best

quality at reasonable prices at this sale. Don't forget these dates! The Stud Ram Selection Committee will select the Stud on June 20; consignors will be at their pens to show you their rams June 21; and the sale will

start promptly at 10:00 A.M., Thursday, June 22.

For any further information, you may write the Association office, 2709 Sherwood Way, San Angelo, Texas.

If any consignor to the sale has not sent in his application for registry on rams entered in the sale, we urge them to send them in as soon as possible. This will greatly help the office personnel in the last minute rush.

In conjunction with the sale, the 73rd Annual Meeting of the ARSBA will be held Wednesday night, June

21, at 8:00 o'clock, in the Hotel Cactus. A dinner will be at 7:00 P.M., preceding the meeting. We urge all members of the Association to attend this "once-a-year" meeting and participate in the business of our Association. The fellowship is always enjoyable as many of our breeders only see each other this one time during the year. Any members who plan to attend the dinner and have not returned their acceptance slips to the office, please do so as soon as possible.

Seven years ago Roy Lackey of

(Continued on page 8)



Improved Protection for Farm Engines

ENCOLUBE® HD

New improved ENCOLUBE HD gives farm engines the *extra* protection they need.

HOT WEATHER PROTECTION — When engines labor under heavy loads at high temperatures, ENCOLUBE HD stays tough and full-bodied — strengthened by a special *anti-wear* additive.

COLD WEATHER PROTECTION — in freezing cold, ENCOLUBE HD flows freely to give *quick starts* and *instant lubrication*.

ANTI-SLUDGE PROTECTION — detergents in ENCOLUBE HD prevent sludge buildup and ring zone deposits.

For best performance, put ENCOLUBE HD in your engine at *every* oil change. Call your Humble Bulk Agent for ENCOLUBE HD — or for ENCOLUBE HDX where a Supplement I oil is recommended.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY
America's Leading ENergy Company





On My Way to
W. S. Orr & Son
SECOND ANNUAL
BUCK and DOE SALE
Saturday, July 15
1:00 P.M.
Edwards County Park
Arena
ROCKSPRINGS, TEXAS
 100 TOP YR. BUCKS
 150 YOUNG DOES
 All Registered and
 All Excellent Quality

FINE LONG
DELAINE
WOOL
 Good Body Conformation
 Means More Profit
 For Sale: Range Rams and
 Stud Rams
JOE LeMAY
 Route 3
 GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

May Wool Sales

(Continued from page 4)

by the four successful buyers at the Jas. L. Daniel Warehouse sealed bid sale in Eden. The bulk of the tonnage, most of which was 12-months fleeces, brought 44 cents to 48 cents per pound. A total of 158,000 pounds out of 191,000 pounds offered was bought by the following Boston firms:

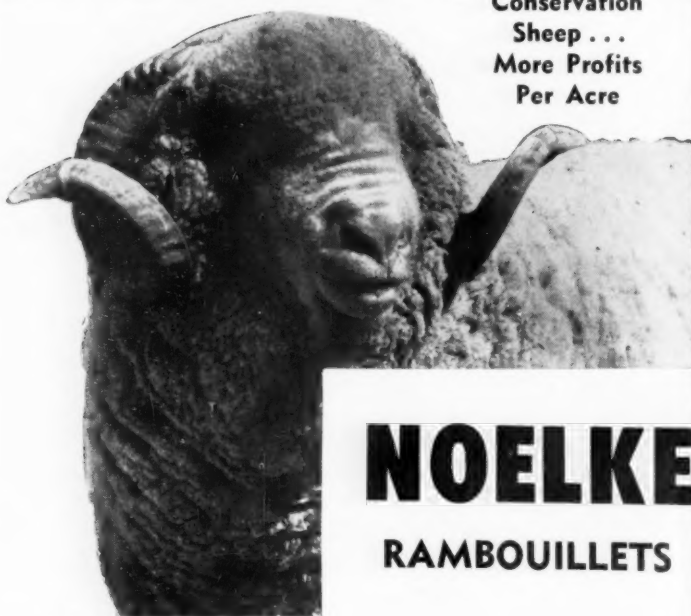
Forte, Dupee, Sawyer Company, 59,000 pounds; Nichols and Company, 47,000 pounds; Prouvost-LeFebvre Company, 46,000 pounds; and Huntington Wool Company, 6,000 pounds.

Bids on 9,000 pounds were rejected, and late in the day high bids were still pending on some 18,000 pounds.

Junction

The Junction Warehouse Company sold 299,000 pounds of 8-months and 12-months wool fleeces May 17 in a sealed bid sale which had an over-all price average of 51 cents per pound. Owners of the firm, C. T. and Dr. Ted Holekamp, were pleased with the results of the sale. "It was one of the best over-all sales we have ever had," C. T. Holekamp stated. "It started good and held up well." Total rejects on 8- and 12-months fleeces was on only 110,000 pounds out of the approximately half-million pounds catalogued. Not all the 12-months wool catalogued was shown.

Conservation
Sheep...
More Profits
Per Acre



NOELKE
RAMBOUILLETS

We Believe:

You will make more profit on a given acreage with fewer of the right kind of sheep than with more of the average kind.

We have a selected offering of both registered and range rams, all from our top registered ewes and outstanding sires such as the famous "I'm Jake" and other progeny-tested rams.

H. C. Noelke, Jr. Estate

Phone 2732

Sheffield, Texas

The 12-months fleeces brought 46¼ cents to 54½ cents per pound, with the longer fleeces selling for 52 to 53 cents per pound. The prices for 8-months wool ranged from 40½ to 54¼ cents per pound, with the bulk of the tonnage going for 49 cents and 50 cents per pound. Higher prices were paid for larger 12-month fleeces. Late in the day, bids were pending on only one lot, consisting of 17,660 pounds.

Buyers took about 105,000 pounds of 8-months wool and 194,000 pounds of 12-months wool.

Nichols and Company of Boston was top buyer, taking 70,600 pounds. Other buyers included: Prouvost-LeFebvre Company, 63,600 pounds; Stevens and Company, 61,000 pounds; Forte, Dupee, Sawyer Company, 34,150 pounds; McDonald Wool Company, Menard, 16,600 pounds; Colonial Wool Company, 15,000 pounds; and Goodrich, Inc., 7,300 pounds.

San Angelo Area

On May 25, wool sales in West Texas were going at a fast pace with steady prices and a fair demand. With little holdover wool, this year's marketing is ahead of schedule, according to some sources. Over half the Texas spring wool clip has been sold, and some believe that up to 65 or 70 percent has already been marketed. However, much shearing is still to be done.

The United States Department of Agriculture in Washington predicts a moderate increase in wool prices in the next several months, on the basis of activity in the woolen mills. Except for the break in the wool market on May 8, prices for wool have been slowly rising since the first of the year. World prices for wool will stay at the current levels, according to USDA, for the rest of 1961.

Late May sales in the San Angelo area included the following: Western Wool and Mohair Company, San Angelo, sold about 200,000 pounds to a number of buyers at varying prices; Joe B. Blakeney Warehouse of San Angelo sold approximately 150,000 pounds at prices ranging up to 51½ cents per pound, and bids are pending at the firm for several other clips; West Texas Wool and Mohair Warehouse Association of Mertzon sold 275,000 pounds at prices ranging from 48 to 52½ cents per pound; Wool Growers Central Storage Company of San Angelo sold about 75,000 pounds at prices in line with those being paid at other warehouses at the time; Herring and Stallings of Ballinger was reported to have sold an undetermined tonnage in late May.

Calendar

June 7 — Sixth Annual F. M. and Carlton Bierschwaale Rambouillet Ram Sale, Ranchers Commission Company Sales Barn, at 10:00 A.M., Junction. (Inspection of sheep from 10:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.)
 June 10 — Arme Frank Real Club Lamb Sale, Kerrville Show Barn, 10:00 A.M., Kerrville.
 June 10-12 — Annual 4-H Camp, Dolan Falls, Horace Fawcett Ranch, Del Rio.
 June 13-15 — 24th Annual Wool and Mohair Show, featuring the First National 4-H Wool Judging Contest, Sonora.
 June 16-17 — Quarterly Directors' Meeting of Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, Roswell Hotel, Del Rio.
 June 17 — Glynn and Roger Sanders Club Lamb Sale, Mills County Show Barn, 1:00 P.M., Goldthwaite.
 June 18-19 — C. E. Boyd, Jr., Quarter Horse Sale and Cutting Horse Contest, Sweetwater.
 June 19 — White River Stock Farm Dispersal Sale, Hale County Fair Barn, Plainview.
 June 19-20 — Annual Meeting Columbia Sheep Breeders Association, Fort Collins, Colorado.
 June 19-20 — National Cornbelt Hampshire Sheep Stud Ram Show and Sale, Iowa State Fair Grounds, Des Moines, Iowa.
 June 20-22 — San Angelo Rambouillet Ram Show and Sale, San Angelo.
 June 21 — First Annual Sweeten Angora Goat Sale, 1:00 P.M., Brooks, James, John, and Phyllis Sweeten, (Inspection of goats starts June 1), Fair Grounds, Rocksprings.
 June 23-24 — 17th Annual Midwest Stud Ram Show and Sale, State Fair Grounds, Sedalia, Missouri.
 June 24 — Texas Charolais and Charolais-Cross Sales Corporation Tenth Annual Consignment Sale, 1:00 P.M., Capitol Livestock Auction Company, Austin.
 June 24 — Athenia Farms Registered Suffolk Sheep Sale, Sheep Judging Arena, State Fair of Texas Fair Grounds, 1:00 P.M., Dallas.
 June 28 — Schmidt Hereford Ranch Annual Angora Goat and Suffolk Sheep Sale, at the Ranch in Mason County, 1:00 P.M., Mason.
 July 1 — Mackey, Mickey and Jack Weaver Second Annual Club Lamb Sale, Concho County Show Barns, 1:00 P.M., Eden.
 July 2-4 — Fourth of July Festival, Fredericksburg.
 July 2-5 — Heart of Texas Jubilee, Brady.
 July 3 — Clarence M. Kindoll Southdown Dispersal Sale, at the Farm on Kentucky Highway 325 — 3 miles South of Wheatley, Kentucky, 12:00 noon, E.S.T., Wheatley, Kentucky.
 July 8 — Second Annual F. E. (Pete) Ebeling Production Sale, Hi-View Ranch — 1½ miles East of Longhorn Cavern on Park Road No. 4 — 1:00 P.M., Burnet.
 July 8 — Capitol Area Hereford Tour, Starts 8:00 A.M. from Capitol Livestock Auction Barn, Austin.
 July 13 — Mason County Registered Angora Buck Sale, Mason County Auction Company, 1:00 P.M., Mason.
 July 15 — W. S. Orr and Son Second Annual Buck and Doe Sale, Edwards County Park Arena, 1:00 P.M., Rocksprings.
 July 15 — Bob Rankin Club Lamb and Dorset Ram Sale, Taylor County Livestock Center, Fair Grounds, 1:00 P.M., Abilene.
 July 19 — Second Annual Golden Opportunity Angora Doe Sale, Sponsored by Lem Jones and Melvin Camp, Ranchers Commission Company, Junction.
 Aug. 3-5 — 42nd Annual Texas Angora Goat Raisers Association Show and Sale, Coronation of Miss Mohair (night of Aug. 3), Fredericksburg.
 Aug. 6-7 — 17th Annual National Columbia Sheep Show and Sale, Minot, North Dakota.
 Aug. 10-11 — 101st Annual Convention of California Wool Growers Association, Sheraton-Palace Hotel, San Francisco, California.
 Aug. 15-17 — 46th Annual National Ram Sale and 9th Annual National Wool Show, Coliseum, Ogden, Utah.
 Aug. 17-18 — Texas Angora Goat Raisers Association's Central Texas Sale, Lampasas.
 Aug. 22-23 — First Annual Texas Angora Goat Raisers Association Southwest Texas Sale, Uvalde.
 Aug. 25-26 — Central Texas Registered Angora Goat Breeders Association Show and Sale, FFA Agricultural Barn, Goldthwaite.
 Sept. 7 — Eighth Annual A. D. Jones Estate Debouillet Sale, Sale at 1:00 P.M., Lunch at 11:00 A.M. at Ranch — 10 miles West of Tatum, New Mexico and 65 miles East of Roswell, New Mexico.
 Sept. 11-16 — West Texas Fair, Abilene.
 Sept. 23-30 — State Fair of Oklahoma, Oklahoma City.
 Oct. 7-22 — State Fair of Texas, Fair Grounds, Dallas. (Pan-American Livestock Exposition Oct. 7-15; Junior Livestock Show — Oct. 16-20).

SHE WON A TITLE ANYHOW!

MISS KATHY KERSH, California's lovely entrant in the Miss Wool of America Pageant at San Angelo last month, will make her permanent residence in San Angelo this fall. The green-eyed beauty whose home is Montebello, California, will marry Gail Wiginton, assistant manager of the Board of City Development, later this year. So, Kathy did not become Miss Wool of America, but will become a "Mrs." as a result of her trip to Texas.

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Anniversary Sale

(Continued from page 7)

Copperas Cove moved to Lampasas County. There were very few Rambouillet sheep there. Most of the sheepmen said the Rambouillet sheep would do no good there. Mr. Lackey has proven the doubting Thomases wrong. For two years he had the champion wool fleece at Lampasas, last year the champion fleece at Brownwood and the same fleece took first and a blue ribbon in the Sonora Wool Show. We are proud for Mr. Lackey and so glad that he is happy with his Rambouillet sheep.

W. J. Hampton of Hanover, Illinois, writes, "My good old State Fair Champion ewe in 1958, 1959 and 1960 is raising twins. The champion ewe lamb in 1957 is raising twin ewe lambs, both are show prospects, and I have several others just as good. Fitting for shows did not spoil these sheep for breeding purposes."

Congratulations to W. L. (Tom) Davis, Sonora, Texas, for having the champion wool fleece at the recent Purebred Sheep Breeders Show and Sale at Brownwood, Texas.

We welcome the following new members into the Association: Fairy FFA, Hico, Texas; D. D. Garrett, Sterling City, Texas; Locust Grove Farm, Lloyd E. Burgener, Jr., Olney, Illinois, and Donald E. Turner, Coleman, Texas. We welcome these breeders as active members of the Association and wish them lots of pleasure and profit from their registered Rambouillet sheep.

Delaine News

(Continued from page 6)

them with others assisting, and it was truly some of the best ever eaten—and mutton and lamb, too!

We were very pleased to note that some of our staunch supporters were at the sale and new buyers who helped in every way possible to make it a success. Gordon Stewart of Junction paid the top price to Hudson Glimp for a yearling ram. Richard Powell's ram was the next top and went to Perry Valiant, Sonora. Mr. Valiant bought several other top rams, too. David Schmidt and Lee Schmidt bought several top rams, too. Other buyers were Mrs. J. N. Johnson, J. T. Davidson, Monroe Herbert, A. F. Jenschke & Sons, J. K. Summers, Murph Compton, Joe D. Woods, Ralph M. Beach, J. D. Evans, R. R. Walston, George Johanson, G. A. Glimp, Richard and Brenda Powell, N. P. Sprott, J-4 Livestock Ranch, Raymond Kneese, Dea Noguess, and Ann and Lee Walston. We are hoping to see all of these again another year, and we will be anxiously awaiting the outcome of these fine lambs that were purchased we hope for the fall shows. We did omit the Menard FFA, and this is truly an oversight, as these boys and their instructor were there in evidence to help and buy.

LETTERS FROM THE MEDALLION WINNERS

A FEW of the recent winners of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association's Medallion Awards have written to the Association expressing their thanks.

Becky Whitt of Glen Rose wrote: "I would like to thank you for the Medallion that was presented to me at the Junior Livestock and Poultry Show in Glen Rose, March 17 and 18. My lamb weighed 102 pounds and sold at 26¢ a pound, bringing \$26.52. There were thirty other fat lambs in my class."

Larry Morrow of Gorman, a member of the Carbon FFA Chapter, wrote: "I am writing to thank you for the beautiful Medallion that was awarded me at the Eastland County Livestock Show. I won it for my champion fine wool lamb. I also had the reserve champion ewe in the fine wool class. This year in the Eastland County Livestock Show, held March 24 and 25, there were more than 600 entries."

Larry tells us that he began showing sheep in 1957, showing two lambs each year since that time in the Eastland events. He started showing Angora goats in 1958, and one of his does was named grand champion of the show that year. He had the champion fine wool lamb in 1960 as well as a third-placing Angora doe. His champion lamb this year was his second championship fine wool lamb in two years.

Other winners of the Medallions in the Eastland County Show were Toni Horton, Eastland 4-H girl, who showed the champion Angora buck kid, and Johnny Cantwell, Ranger 4-H boy, who had the champion doe kid. Show Superintendent Keith McDonald, Ranger, made the presentations.

Winners in the Hill Country Show received their Medallions at the March 30 meeting of the Junction Rotary Club. Dr. Ted Holekamp presented medals to Jill Jones, who had the champion doe kid; Hoy Smith, champion buck kid; and Milton Fleming, champion fat lamb.

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Crockett County 4-H Club, shown by Pam Jones (center)

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The Cattle Situation

By ELMER KELTON



MAY WAS a slow month for the cattle market over most of the country. West Texas probably felt the slowness as little as anyone, however. Fat cattle prices, for example, held steadier on local markets than they did in the nation's major cattle marketing centers. Here most classes were down 1 to 2 cents. But on major markets they were down as much as 4 cents.

Take for instance the statement of Walter Smith, feeder and cattle trader from Wyoming, Ill., who visited San Angelo at the end of May. He said fat cattle had declined steadily for 13 weeks in Chicago. Feeder cattle had begun to follow, but not to quite so great an extent. Where fat cattle were down 4 cents a pound, feeder cattle were off only 2 to 2½ cents. Smith said the fact that feeder cattle hadn't dropped as much as the fats was to him an indication of a good undertone in the market. He believed that as feeders worked off present surplus numbers of fat cattle the runs should decline and the fat market respond with better prices, perhaps by late June.

He said biggest break in the East came in high choice and prime cattle. Standard and utility grades have held their own. The trouble came because last fall much of the corn crop was too wet to seal and had to be fed up. Feeders put more cattle in the lots than they normally would. Smith figured the Midwestern average at about 5 percent. Fortunately, most of it was gone by late May, and he thought June would see the end of it.

Feeders, he said, were being very cautious about buying replacement cattle to go into their lots. He thought that when they got rid of their extra fat animals, however, they would be ready to buy more replacements.

Even so, he said he doubted there would be much advance contracting of calves this year. Feeders see a plentiful supply and thus no need to go out and buy far ahead of the time they actually need the cattle. Smith anticipates quite a lot of 30-day contracts, but very few longer than that.

It's a long time till fall delivery season rolls around, and price guesses this early are only for entertainment, not for real. We asked Smith how he thought the fall prices would run. He said he expected heavy Hereford calves of average to choice quality (by heavy, he meant 500 pounds) to bring 20 cents on heifers, 22 cents on steers. He thought the lightweight Hereford calves would sell for 21 and 23 cents. Angus calves, he guessed, would sell for 1 to 2 cents more than the Herefords. He said Texas cattlemen should be ready to see feeders get more selective on weights than they have ever been.

However, one well known Texas cattleman said — by coincidence the very same day — that he has received some indications of interest although no concrete bids on fall delivery of

some lightweight calves as high as 26 cents.

This cowman said, "I'm looking for the cattle business to be better this fall. I think this thing will work back some."

The spring movement of yearling cattle was pretty well wound up by late May. Lonnie Gates of Laredo said he and neighbors had delivered yearlings at a wide range of prices, all the way from 18 to 24 cents a pound. But the cattle ranged all the way from good Herefords down to some plain Mexican-type stock. Highest price Gates received on his own cattle was 23½ cents for some 705-pound good Hereford steers, shipping to Nebraska feeders.

It has been noticeable in West Texas lately that the plain sort of stocker and feeder cattle have been the hardest to sell. Reason is that the California market, which absorbs a big percentage of this kind of cattle, has been in a slump during the last couple of months. This was reflected in the South Texas areas which winter big numbers of yearlings. Years ago most of these cattle went in spring to Kansas and Nebraska. In recent times California and Arizona have pulled away an ever-increasing percentage. But Gates said this spring the California trade has been much slower in South Texas, and Kansas has taken a bigger percentage of the yearlings than in many years.

The good rains which fell over much of West Texas in late May almost immediately cut down the cattle runs on auction markets and eased the pressure. Some classes looked as if they were going to show response price-wise, although it was still a little early to tell how much.

There hadn't been much West Texas trade in breeding cattle. Except for scattered sales — most of these still at good prices — not many cows had moved to country buyers. Often as not, good stocker cows which went to town were sold to packers, even when

RAIN

THE BIG Bend area of West Texas reported widespread thunder showers — in many areas up to two inches, the latter part of May, deemed "most helpful" by the ranchmen.

Most areas of West Texas were blessed by fair to good rains around the latter part of May. Sutton, Kimble and adjacent counties were especially aided by the timely showers. Grass is fair to excellent and livestock is doing well.

Screw worms have held off a remarkably long time this year but are showing up in livestock now. Drenching is going on in the Southwest at an increasing tempo.

this meant cutting off a light calf that probably should have stayed with her a while yet. Luckily, ranges hadn't quite gotten so dry that ranchmen were forced to send cattle to town against their will. Over much of West Texas, the May rains promised they wouldn't have to for quite a while yet.

A typical late-May cattle auction report from San Angelo:

Killing bulls, \$16 to \$18.50 cwt.; stocker bulls, \$16 to \$19; fat cows, \$13.50 to \$16.50; canners and cutters, \$10 to \$13.50; stocker cows, \$13 to \$16; fat calves and yearlings, \$22 to \$24.50; best stocker steer calves, \$25 to \$28; best stocker heifer calves, \$22 to \$24; heavy feeder steers, \$19 to \$22; heavy feeder heifers, \$18 to \$21; plain stocker calves, \$18 to \$23; cows and calves, \$140 to \$185 per pair.

Sheep market was still in trouble during May, although it seemed most ranchmen were beginning to get more or less used to it. Biggest tragedy was the tens of thousands of old-crop lambs which had to go to market whether ready or not. Tragically, a very large percentage just weren't ready, and they went at a sacrifice price. The market was making a big difference between the fat old-croppers and the feeders, and a far larger difference between fats and stockers.

Fat old-crop lambs at desirable weights, 105 pounds or less, were selling around 11 to 12½ cents a pound. Heavier than 105 pounds, they were hard to sell at almost any price. Old-crop feeder lambs were going at 8 to 9½ cents, with no one seeming

very interested in feeding them any more. Stocker old-crop lambs in San Angelo were selling for around 7 to 8 cents. At country points some were going for as low as 6.

The enormity of the loss can be realized when one remembers that most of these lambs were bought last fall at 13 and 14 cents a pound. The ranchman who managed to get them fat early made a little. Those who got them fat late in most cases just about held their money together. Those who sold old-crop feeder lambs lost some money. Those who sacrificed them as stockers lost a bundle.

Down at Junction, livestock buyer and auctioneer Lem Jones was firmly convinced that old-crop stocker lambs were the best buy on the market, and he was buying up all of the extra-light kind he could find. Cheap as they were per pound, the light kind were costing only about \$5 per head. Jones figured that carrying them over a year he should get at least that much, and probably more, from the wool alone. And as two-year-old mutton lambs they should sell about as well as they are currently selling as yearlings. He found it hard to conceive of them getting much cheaper.

"It's my opinion they'll make more money than any kind of livestock you can put your money in today," Jones declared.

It looked like what the market needed was more buyers with Jones' kind of faith.

The spring lamb market fluctuated some during May, up a penny one week, down a penny the next. At the end of the month they were within

half a cent to a cent of the levels at which they had started. Generally, the fat spring lambs were bringing about 16 to 17½ cents a pound on San Angelo markets. Feeders were bringing about 11 to 13 cents.

Late in April ranchmen were convinced that the best thing on the market was old sheep, selling at \$4 to \$6 cwt. Proportionately, that was better than lambs. But in May the bottom dropped out from under these, too. Oddly, a fat old ewe was selling cheaper than a thin old ewe. The reason, as explained by one San Angelo buyer of old sheep, was that his packing company, and presumably others like it, had contracts to furnish boned meat that would guarantee 90 percent lean. Therefore, because of the waste and the labor involved in trimming out carcasses of fat old sheep, such packers just weren't interested.

A typical San Angelo market report looked like this:

Fat spring lambs, \$16.75 to \$17.75 cwt.; stocker spring lambs, \$12 to \$15; buck lambs, \$7 to \$10; yearling muttons, \$9 to \$11; aged ewes, \$3.50 to \$4; aged bucks, \$3 to \$3.75; breeding ewes, \$5 to \$5.40 per head; ewes and lambs, \$8 to \$12 per pair.

Compare the fat lamb market with the market on fat old cows and it's easy to see why some sheepmen are sour on the sheep market. Especially when they go to the retail market (some actually do eat lamb, you know) and see lamb listed there as high as it was two and three years ago when on foot it was two and three times higher.

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BODY WEIGHT

200 LBS. AT 3 YEARS

SPINNING COUNT

64'S OR FINER

WOOL CLEAN YIELD †

8 LBS. AT 3 YEARS

EWES

BODY WEIGHT

125 LBS. AT 2 MONTHS

AFTER WEANING LAMB

SPINNING COUNT

64'S OR FINER

WOOL CLEAN YIELD †

6 LBS. AT 3 YEARS

† Clean Yield Based on Average Range Conditions for 12
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September 7

LUNCH 11:00 A.M.

SALE STARTS 1:00 P.M.

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65 Miles East of Roswell

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TATUM, NEW MEXICO

National Miss Wool Contestants Write

THE LOVELY young ladies who came to San Angelo in April to represent their respective states in the Miss Wool of America contest all seem to be quite busy and looking forward to an exciting summer and fall. Following are notes received from a number of the girls in the past few weeks:

GAYLE HUDGENS — Miss Wool of America for 1961—of the New Mexico Sheep Council.

"I am in the process of early final exams. Then I will fly at once to New York, where I will prepare for a *Harpers' Bazaar* show, courses at Candy Jones' Modeling School, Traphagen School of Design, and etc. Please give everyone my love and thanks."

PATTI JO SHAW—Miss Wool of America for 1960—of the Montana Sheep Council.

"Once again I find myself a student, yet each and every day I am reaping the fruits of my wonderful experience as Miss Wool of America. Whether it be geographical study, giving a speech, or judging one of the many contests I have since I returned, I see how irreplaceable last year is to me. I only regret that my Texas friends are so far away."

"The contest this year was superb, and all the girls were pleased with the courtesies extended them. I know that Gayle will find her year as challenging as I did mine. She is a beautiful girl to represent the industry."

"So—this book-carrying coed is often found by her classmates—daydreaming, and her reply to their questions is always—'Wonderful to remember.'"

INA LEMKE—North Dakota-Minnesota Sheep Council.

"Life seems pretty dull right now compared to that wonderful week in Texas. I plan to go to New York this summer to try modeling as a career. Then I'll come back to college in the fall."

SHERRY SIMS — Southern States Sheep Council.

"I am presently attending Northeast Louisiana State College, majoring in Elementary Education. I'm also director of Dance and Drill Team at Northeast Junior. In the future, I plan to earn a Master's Degree and am in hopes of a Ph.D., preferably from Peabody."

KATHY KERSH—California Sheep Council.

"I was one of six winners in the Miss Rhinegold contest in New York City (the week after the Miss Wool Pageant in Texas.) I will compete in the finals later. In New York, I attended dinner at the Waldorf with Dolly Martin and Bob Taplinger and met quite a few wool people. Will be flying home soon."

DONNA RAE McHALE — First Alternate to Miss Wool — Wyoming Sheep Council.

"I am cracking the books, and my freshman year soon will be over. I was tapped for Spurs Sophomore Women's Honorary Society last week. I will work in my home town of Torrington this summer, but I plan to be at Cheyenne Frontier Days, looking for Texas people."

News of Woman's Auxiliary

KAREN HAYES—Illinois-Indiana Sheep Council.

"On May 13, I was crowned 'Miss Indiana Young Republican,' and on June 21-24, I will compete in the Nationals in Minnesota. On June 13 I will be guest star in a style show in the Wm. H. Block Company store in Indianapolis. I will wear a wool bridal gown in the show, which was planned by Dolly Martin."

"This summer I will also compete in the Miss Indiana Contest. Other plans include dancing in summer stock here and teaching in my dance studio."

RILLA MAE KRUMM—South Dakota Sheep Council.

"I had planned to loaf and golf this summer, but my parents visited me on Mothers' Day weekend and we decided on summer school. I will graduate in June '62 with a major in math and minors in zoology and education, but I would like to work with computing machines."

BILLIE GLOWACKI—Ohio Sheep Council.

"Spring has finally come to Ohio and with it memories of the beautiful days in Texas. I became interested in clothing design while in the Pageant, and I'm now enrolled in a design course for the summer. I miss you all."

DIANE VANCE—Arizona-Nevada Sheep Council.

"Since returning to the University of Arizona, I won the third year cheerleader's award and was one of

three girls who were awarded "A" blankets of white wool for service. This summer I will be girls' counselor again at El Carnila Ranch Camp."

JACQUELINE PLENKE — Wisconsin Sheep Council.

"During summer school I will be taking two art courses at the University. Also, I plan to do wool promoting in larger cities of Wisconsin. I will continue to model at Manchester in Madison and to teach a charm course at the YWCA."

ANN HANNA — Kansas-Nebraska Sheep Council.

"Recently I was named attendant for Nebraska Miss Rodeo. On June 28 I will sail on the Queen Mary for a two-month tour of Europe with Theta (sorority) sisters. Give everyone my best wishes."

JO NORTON — Idaho Sheep Council.

"This summer I will participate in the Miss Idaho Pageant and will award a wool blanket to the winner."

Notes From The President

Dear Auxiliary Members:

I hope that each of you feel as I do that the National Miss Wool Pageant was a success, not only financially, but in many other ways. It was one of the most enjoyable weeks that I have ever spent. I think the nicest thing about it was the opportunity it gave to so many people to make new and lasting friendships.

Our Association and Auxiliary can be proud of the quality of the girls who entered this contest. Each and every one of them will be a credit to the industry throughout this year in their respective states. Also, we can be proud of the boys of the West Texas area, most of them connected with the ranching industry, who served as escorts. I can only say that "they were perfect!"

Since it is an aim of the Association and its Auxiliary to increase membership, we are urging these West Texas ranch boys to join the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association with \$3.00 a year memberships, in the hope that as they become wool producers in the future, they will continue as members with 50c a bag memberships. We hope that other young men will join the Association with them, and from this group, future escorts for the Miss Wool shows will be drawn. So, pass the word around in your area to the young people you know. Plans are under way for our ranch girls, too, so make special efforts to invite them all to the Del Rio meeting.

In late May the National Miss Wool Pageant Committee met for a final windup. Plans are now being made for the Miss Wool of Texas Show.

SHEEP AND GOAT RAISER

I am going to attend a ram sale in Eastern Idaho and other wool promotion projects in this state. In August I plan to go on a Sheep Herders' Weekend and really rough it. After my year is over, I plan to travel and maybe fly with United or American Airlines."

JANET LEE RAY — Colorado Sheep Council.

"I am busy with term papers and finals, and then comes summer school. During pre-session, I am taking a traveling history course to Washington and New York City—a twelve-day trip. I hope to graduate next March and start my teaching career shortly thereafter."

DIANE BOYER—Montana Sheep Council.

"I truly enjoyed the Texas hospitality which I had heard so much about. Thank you, Texas, and especially Texas sheep and goat raisers for my wonderful experience."

"I am very excited about my coming marriage on July 22 to Myke Lindsay, a graduate of Washington State University. I wish all of you could be here for the wedding."

DONNA JANE COCKRELL—Missouri - Oklahoma - Arkansas Sheep Council.

"I would surely enjoy seeing all you wonderful Texas people again. I'm back in school and planning to attend summer school."

Be looking for a girl from your town to enter this contest.

The Make It Yourself With Wool Contest entry blanks are ready, and Lamb promotion plans are being made. Details on all three of our projects will be given at Del Rio. I hope to see each of you there.

Sincerely,

Laura (Mrs. Floyd) McMullan
Big Lake, Texas

From The Auxiliary Treasurer

YOUR TREASURER wishes to thank all who have sent in 1961 dues. If you wish to send in more dues, please do so.

I would like to share the following recipe with you. My family likes it, and it is very easy to serve.

SKILLET LAMB AND RICE

Makes 4 servings

- 4 lamb chops
- 1 medium-sized onion, chopped (½ cup)
- 1 cup raw rice
- ¼ cup raisins
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup orange juice
- 2 cups water

1. Trim fat from chops and brown quickly in heavy frying pan. Remove from heat. Drain all fat but one tablespoon from pan, and remove chops.

2. Stir in onion and saute until soft; stir in rice and saute just until golden. Mix in remaining ingredients.

3. Arrange browned chops on top of rice mixture and cover. Simmer for about 45 minutes or until chop and rice are tender and the liquid is absorbed.

Mrs. Joe Dobson
Santa Anna Avenue
Coleman, Texas



TOP SOUTHDOWN LAMBS

Ray Trosper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Corwin Trosper, Higgins, Texas, exhibited the Grand Champion lamb, an 88-pound Southdown, while Kay Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Good, Perryton, Texas, exhibited the Reserve Grand Champion, a 96-pound Southdown in the Great Plains Junior Livestock Show at Guymon, Oklahoma.

Scrapie Studied in England

DR. W. S. GORDON, director of the Agricultural Research Council Field Station at Compton, England, and Dr. J. T. Stamp, director of the Moredun Research Institute of Edinburgh, Scotland, both world authorities on scrapie, have been enlisted in the fight against the disease through grants for scrapie research made by the United States Department of Agriculture to the institutions these men supervise.

The 2,000-acre Compton station and the Moredun laboratory are both well known for scrapie research conducted there. Money furnished to finance the projects, which are of interest to USDA, was obtained from the sale abroad of United States agricultural commodities under Public Law 480. The equivalent of \$149,072 was awarded as a grant to the Compton station, and \$150,360 was awarded to the Moredun laboratory, both grants to promote a five-year basic study of the dread sheep and goat disease.

Chiefly a disease of the central nervous system, scrapie has been a continuing problem for U. S. sheep and goat producers since it was first diagnosed here in 1947. A total of 96 infected flocks have been found in 79 counties of 26 states. The co-operative eradication program was started in 1952 and broadened in 1957.

The best known symptom of the disease is the rubbing and scraping

done by the infected animal to relieve the furious itching it causes. The disease does not affect human beings. The exact nature of the causative organisms of scrapie is not known, but the disease can be transmitted by a filterable agent. As the disease progresses, the animals lose coordination, display nervousness and apprehension, and exhibit muscular tremors of the head, neck, thighs, and flanks. Their wool becomes dry and lusterless. First symptoms occur intermittently. Then there is a gradual progression of partial paralysis, emaciation, and finally, death.

The incubation period ranges from 18 to 42 months, tending to make research results slow in coming.

Bill Quick, Marfa warehouseman, noted in late April that goat shearing in his area was about over, while sheep shearing is now in full swing. His sales in late April included around 50,000 pounds of mohair at prices of 93½ cents per pound for adult hair and \$1.23½ per pound for kid hair. A small amount of 10-months wool sold for 56½ cents per pound.

Webster and Sons of San Angelo sold 254 choice lambs in mid-April to Alvin Neal of San Angelo at \$18.50 per hundred pounds. The lambs, which were all raised in the San Angelo area, averaged 84 pounds and were shipped to Chiappetti Packing Company in Chicago.



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Analyzing Livestock And Meat Situation

By SHEEP AND GOAT RAISER CHICAGO BUREAU

MID-SPRING lamb marketing activity throughout the Corn Belt consisted mainly of putting the final finishing touches to the lamb feeding ventures which were far from being satisfactory or profitable for the finisher. Experiences of Corn Belt interests in recent months will be long remembered because of the poor returns obtained from a crop of fat lambs.

Actually, the general level of fat lamb prices at Chicago early in May was the lowest in 15 years after this class of livestock had suffered additional price cutting during the final part of April. While it was some consolation that only a relatively small portion of lamb feeders received an actual taste of lamb prices at this time, since the bulk of the lambs which went into the feedlots last fall had been marketed prior to the latest setback, there was no escape route for those finishers who still had fat lambs to sell during May.

In view of the way lamb prices have declined during the late winter and early spring months, not only have any chances of making money in their operations been eliminated, but lamb feeders have been slapped with varying degrees of financial loss, particularly those who saved lambs for marketing in late April and early May.

Along with having returns cut by the lower price trend, this group of feeders were also penalized by additional price discounts which developed for many shipments because they ran to the heavier weights. The combination of the two left much to be desired, to say the least, in the marketing of lambs.

With the fat lamb market hovering at the lowest price levels in 15 years, the big question heard most frequently in livestock circles lately is "What is wrong with the lamb market, that prices dropped so sharply since the first of the year?"

Actually, a couple of factors appear to be the most likely causes of the recent plight of the lamb feeding

industry. One factor is the recent slaughter of lambs and the production of lamb and mutton, both of which are sharply above a year ago. Data for the month of April covering both the slaughter of sheep and lambs in federally inspected plants and lamb tonnage indicates that both were about 25 percent larger than the same time a year ago.

This sharp boost in lamb slaughter and tonnage would in itself be enough of a depressing factor to cause a slump in lamb prices, but the situation was further complicated by the fact that consumer interest in lamb appeared to wane in favor of other types of meat.

One of the big flies in the ointment recently, not only for the various cuts of lamb, but other kinds of red meats as well, has been the strong competition from the poultry industry. Low-cost poultry has gained the favor of housewives throughout the nation, particularly those who in recent months have become price-conscious when visiting meat counters.

Frying chickens featured in sales by many large chain stores throughout the country at 29c per pound and less have cut into the demand for other types of meats, with lamb appearing to be suffering most of the slump in demand at a time when



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lamb tonnage is substantially larger.

These two factors, while they provide reasons for the recent low levels of lamb prices, still do not provide the answer to the problem. Various groups have stressed the further featuring of lamb cuts by the large retail stores in their sales, but this still does not overcome or eliminate the competition of poultry at its low prices.

Some alleviation of the situation appeared possible as a result of an announcement early in May by the USDA to the effect that the government has reopened the purchasing of lamb carcasses which was terminated at mid-April.

While this action did result in some strengthening of prices in the live market around the middle of May and prices moved up slightly from their 15-year lows, it was too late to help those lamb finishers who ended the marketing of old-crop lambs during the late April and early May period. For this reason, some questioned the timing of this action on the part of the USDA.

The end of May will bring about the annual change in the classification of lamb grades. The start of June will find old-crop lambs taking the classification of yearlings, while the new-crop variety will take over the lamb classification. This is not expected to alter the price structure materially, as in other years the change was more or less a paper one.

Lamb feeders were not alone with their problems during the mid-spring period. Their cattle feeding counterparts provided some company as recent downward trends in the fat cattle prices dropped price levels to four-year lows and to a point where returns were turning up financial losses for many finishers.

Actually, returns varied. Some cattle feeders were still able to report a profit from the sale of fat cattle during May, but this was not generally the case. Those whose latest marketings included cattle purchased late last summer or early fall at comparatively low prices were among the fortunate, but most of the recent marketings consisted of thin cattle purchased as yearlings later in the fall period after replacement costs had increased.

With returns now at unsatisfactory levels after an almost steady decline since January, the comment heard most frequently among cattle feeding groups is that replacement costs have remained far too high and that stocker and feeder prices must decline sharply in the very near future to bring them in line with fat cattle levels.

While there has been some downward price adjustment in stocker and feeder costs after most of the spring demand for thin cattle for grass was satisfied, declines in stockers and feeders continue to lag behind those registered in recent months in fat cattle prices. Until there is a more satisfactory spread between the two classes, Corn Belt interests can be expected to balk at price levels of replacement cattle.

Prime steers around mid-May dipped under the \$27 mark for the first time since last fall as the practical top for top quality long-fed steers at this time dropped to \$26.50.

Actually, mid-May found only a relatively small portion of the well

finished steers arriving at Chicago able to sell up from the \$24.50 figure. Part of this was due to the smaller percentage of prime steers arriving at this time, but mainly to the sharp losses in choice and prime steers in recent weeks.

The \$23 column took a big share of the steers which had been in Corn Belt feedlots since last fall and were marketed with sufficient fat and finish to grade choice.

About the only group of livestock
(Continued on page 19)

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Washington Parade

By JAY RICHTER

THE KENNEDY administration's proposal for a three-year extension of the National Wool Act will be approved without serious argument.

The American Farm Bureau Federation wanted the extension limited to two years along with an amendment ending the checkoff from producer payments for promotion funds. But at press time, Congressional leaders in both parties indicated they were ready to go along with a three-year extension of the program "as is".

The outlook for the rest of the administration's omnibus farm bill was not so bright.

Major livestock organizations have told the Congress they want no part of any legislation which would authorize development of controls for lambs, hogs, or cattle. It appeared doubtful at press time that the House and Senate Agriculture Committees would go along with the administration plan under which the Congress would have only veto power over commodity programs drafted by the Secretary of Agriculture and special farmer committees.

Most likely development: No action this year which could result in future livestock controls without about the same kind of Congressional action which would be required under present procedures.

USDA has enlisted two world-renowned British scientists for research to help the fight against Scrapie in our own country.

Grants totaling nearly \$300,000 have been given to research agencies at Compton, England, and Edinburgh, Scotland, for research on scrapie. The work will be supervised by Dr. W. S. Gordon at Compton and Dr. P. T. Stamp in Edinburgh. The studies will be aimed at developing basic knowledge on how the disease is spread and how it can be better controlled and eradicated.

The number of scrapie outbreaks in the year ending June 30 will prob-

ably be down somewhat from recent years. But USDA authorities estimate that if the disease is allowed to continue its spread throughout the country, it would cost sheepmen about \$9 million a year.

USDA's rescue operation for the faltering lamb market had to be cranked back into operation in mid-May because producer prices were much worse than the Department had expected.

Between late February and mid-April, USDA bought about \$3.6 million worth of lamb to bolster producer markets, and then quit when donations to non-profit institutions filled the recipients' needs. There's no indication how far the revived purchase operation will go. But USDA economists have pulled back their earlier forecast that this Spring's lamb price peak will equal last year's levels. They're saying now that the Spring increase will end somewhere short of last Spring's best price.

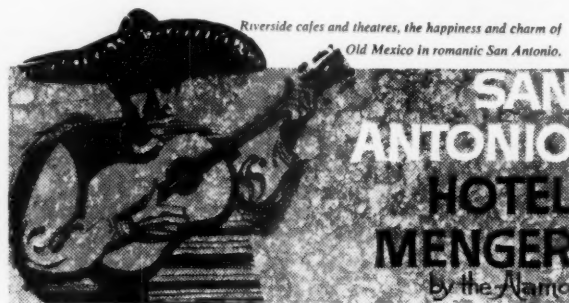
Farm cooperative leaders are trying to talk the Congress into revising a law which some claim threatens to stifle the ability of co-ops to grow in the processing and marketing fields.

Under present law, co-ops are in danger of Justice Department prosecution for anti-trust violations if they try to expand to keep pace with the economic power of big industry and big labor.

A section of the administration's omnibus farm bill spells out the right of co-ops to expand through mergers and similar moves. But when you read the fine print, this section does nothing but repeat the language of present law. There's no new protection from anti-trust prosecutions.

The National Council of Farmer Cooperatives is telling the Congress bluntly that unless new safeguards are provided, co-ops are in for real trouble. The Council wants a law under which co-ops could submit merger

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plans to the Secretary of Agriculture in advance. If approved by the Secretary, the plans would then be safe from Justice Department prosecution.

This proposal faces strong opposition from the Justice Department. White House influence will be thrown against it, too, unless some minds in the President's inner circle of advisers are changed.

Early sign-up reports on the 1961 feed grain program had Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman and his aides delighted.

In the first three weeks of the sign-up period, USDA reported contracts taking 12.2 million acres of corn and grain sorghums out of production this year.

The feed grain price outlook for next season won't clear finally until the signup is completed. USDA economists, however, were saying tentatively at press time that you can expect prices next fall to be a little better than they were a year ago when feed grains hit a postwar low.

How close the corn market will creep to the 1961 support rates depends on how USDA uses its "leverage" to hold open-market prices down. USDA will be able to sell grain to cover acreage-retirement payments to farmers, and there will also be sales of "out of condition" government corn.

Inflation is rapidly eroding the funds available for farm research.

Many people looking at research appropriations don't realize what a licking the research dollar has been taking from rising costs in recent years.

State Experiment Station officials recently estimated that it would take \$1.25 today to buy the same amount of research work which could be financed for \$1.00 in 1957.

This means that year-to-year increases in USDA's research budget, although they may look substantial on the surface, are largely eaten up by rising costs. USDA has, for instance, recommended \$34.8 million in Federal grants to State Experiment Stations in the year beginning July 1. This is an increase of \$2 million over the current year, but Experiment Station spokesmen figure it would just cover rising costs and would not allow any actual growth in research programs.

USDA's new advisory committee on multiple use of the National Forests has agreed that any wide expansion of the existing National Forest Wilderness System "might be impractical."

This is, to some degree, a comforting thought for ranchers who depend on National Forest lands for grazing. At the same time, the advisory group has recommended that more money be used in managing present Wilderness areas to protect them from damage caused by heavy use.

USDA is planning to step up studies which may help answer cloudy questions about the role of fat in the human diet. Solid scientific evidence on this point could also stem some of the publicity which has been making some consumers leery of both meat and dairy fats.

All producers of meat and other livestock products have a long-range stake in this question, because 70 percent of the American consumer's dietary fat comes from livestock and poultry foods.

What many people overlook, a top USDA scientist told the Congress recently, is that science doesn't have all the answers on fats and how they behave in the body.

So-called "saturated" fats in beef, lamb, dairy products, and other foods do raise the blood cholesterol level in adults. But some recent tests with animals have led scientists to suspect that cholesterol—associated by some authorities with the risk of heart trouble—is affected by other types of food, too. Research may show, for instance, that the amount of desirable fat in the diet will depend on the level of other foods. Until questions like this are cleared up, USDA doesn't want to recommend drastic changes in diet habits or in animal production patterns.

Livestock Situation

(Continued from Page 17)

producers whose operations remained at satisfactory financial levels consisted of hog raisers and feeders. While there was some alteration in the price structure in hogs early in May, returns were such as to provide fairly good profits prior to the time hog producers will feel the effects of the buildup in hog numbers later this year.

The picture of the hog trade began to change as the range of prices early in May began to widen in a seasonal move. Coupled with recent declines in lard prices, and the seasonal increase in numbers of heavier butchers and sows, losses developed in the heavier weight hogs, while the lighter butchers maintained prices around recent levels.

While somewhat lower than earlier this spring, the corn-hog ratio early in May remained favorable. It was placed at 14.9, the fourth highest for May since 1942.

The Columbia Sheep Breeders Association of America will hold its Annual Membership Meeting June 19 and 20 in Fort Collins, Colorado. Farrington Carpenter, noted livestock man and one of the founders of the Performance Registry International Association, will be guest speaker.

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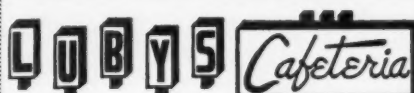
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The Stockman's Guide

by **M. E. Enslinger, Chairman**

DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL SCIENCE
WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY, PULLMAN, WASH.

The 1961 Feed-Grain Program

EVERYONE IS aware of our mountainous store of grains, including a supply of wheat equal to 2½ times our annual domestic needs. Paradoxically, the American farmer is being penalized by his own efficiency, for total agricultural output has been increasing at the rate of seven percent per year—more than twice the rate of increase in manufacturing industries, despite all the talk about computers and automation in the latter. For a number of years now, the government has been concerned over how to maintain, or raise, the price of grain, when through increased technology its production exceeds demand. Basically, there are two schools of thought on how to accomplish this objective. Ex-Secretary Ezra Taft Benson and the Eisenhower administration favored lowering support levels and a free market. Thus, beginning in 1954, and continuing for the next six years, these proponents gradually dropped corn support levels from \$1.62 to \$1.06 per bushel. But acreages and yields increased and surpluses continued to mount. Corn for

grain production increased from 3.1 billion bushels in 1957 to 3.9 billion bushels in 1960; and stocks of corn owned by the Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) rose by nearly a half billion bushels. Currently, the government holds 2.7 billion bushels of feed grains valued at \$4 billion. Under such circumstances, the price of grain could not gain free market status and clung closely to support levels.

Now the new Secretary of Agriculture, Orville L. Freeman, and the Kennedy administration are launching a new approach to the dilemma. Support prices are being raised along with an attempt to throttle supplies through providing incentives not to produce.

Which is the better program and the sounder approach? Certainly, this is a straightforward question which deserves a straightforward answer. But there is little unanimity of opinion relative to the sure, despite full agreement on the diagnosis that there is a serious problem of surplus grains. Opinions are colored by political faith; democrats are inclined to string along with the new program, while republicans are "agin" it. The National Farmers Union and the Na-

tional Grange support the new program, while the American Farm Bureau Federation opposes it. Stockmen are concerned lest higher feed grain support prices not be accompanied by higher market prices for animals, thereby placing their operations between the jaws of a well known vise; and, too, traditionally they pride themselves on being rugged individualists. Above all, they want to know more about the new program — especially its probable impact on the economics of livestock production.

Here are some questions and answers designed to ferret out the facts about the 1961 Feed-Grain Program; as I see it:

1. How serious is the surplus grain situation?

The total supply of feed grains this marketing year is at a record high of 244 million tons. Without doubt, this has been one of the primary factors in the plummeting farm income, which fell from \$16 billion in 1951 to \$12 billion in 1960.

Under the former program, with the support price of corn at a national average of \$1.05, estimated costs to the taxpayers would have been approximately \$600 million for acquisition of 1961 and prior crop resealed grain in the calendar year 1962 and \$959 million for storage, handling, transportation and interests costs during the 9 to 11 years prior to disposition—a total outlay of \$1½ billion.

2. What are the stated purposes of the new Feed-Grain Program?

The stated objectives of the new

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Feed-Grain Law are: (1) to halt further build-up of feed grain surplus and reduce it if possible; (2) to provide a modest increase in farm income; (3) to reduce ultimate feed-grain program costs by \$500 million; (4) to stabilize feed costs; and (5) to alleviate tight storage space.

3. Is it compulsory?

No, the program is voluntary. Each farmer will make his own decision. Yet, there is an arm-twisting gimmick in it; the government is permitted to sell stocks of grains at market prices. Because of the latter provision, non-cooperators who cannot qualify for price supports face the possibility that surpluses may be dumped on the market and push prices down.

4. How long does the program last, and what crops are involved?

The present law is for the year 1961 only, and it applies to corn and grain sorghums used for grain, fodder or silage. Also, those who comply become eligible for supports on oats, barley, and rye. Producers of the latter three crops who did not produce either corn or grain sorghum in 1959 or 1960 can grow all the barley, oats or rye they wish and get support loans for them.

5. How does a farmer participate in the program?

He must (1) cut his acreage of corn and sorghum by at least 20 percent of the "base" acreage—an average of the 1959 and 1960 acreage, and (2) put his diverted acreage into approved soil-conserving uses. If both corn and sorghum are grown on the same farm, the reduction of both crops may be made in either crop or part in each crop, with payment made for the particular crop acreage actually reduced.

County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) offices have forms on which a farmer may declare his intention to cooperate in the program. Prior to signing these forms, it is recommended that the farmer have the following information: (1) the corn or grain sorghum base; (2) the minimum acreage reduction required; (3) the maximum acreage reduction for payment; (4) the rates of payment per acre for corn and grain sorghum; and (5) the conservation uses to which the diverted corn and sorghum acreage must be devoted.

6. What are the financial benefits from cooperating with the program?

Most businesses are motivated by profits—and farming is a business. Cooperating farmers are eligible to receive the support price on their normal production of corn and sorghum and to receive a payment on each acre of these crops taken out of production. Also, the payment assures a co-operating farmer a reasonable net income from the cropland taken out of corn or grain sorghum regardless of drouth, hail, excessive moisture, or other crop damage.

The national average support prices for feed grains are as follows: Corn, \$1.20 per bushel (up 14c/bu. or \$5.00/ton from 1961); grain sorghum, \$1.93 per cwt. (up 41c/cwt. or \$8.20/ton); barley, 93c per bushel (up 16c/bu. or \$6.67/ton); oats, 62c per bushel (up 12c/bu. or \$7.50

/ton); and rye, \$1.02 per bushel (up 12c/bu. or \$4.28/ton).

In order to discourage farmers from stepping up yields on acres in production, the support applies only to the "normal" yield on acres in production. Normal production on a farm is the yield established for the farm by the county committee multiplied by the number of acres planted.

7. How much land can a farmer divert out of corn or sorghum and receive payment?

A farmer must divert a minimum of 20 percent of his feed-grain base; he may divert a maximum of 20 acres plus 20 percent of the base, or 40 percent of his feed-grain base, whichever is larger. He can divert any number of acres between the minimum and the maximum.

8. What payment will he receive for the land taken out of corn or sorghum and put into an acceptable conservation use?

(Continued on page 23)

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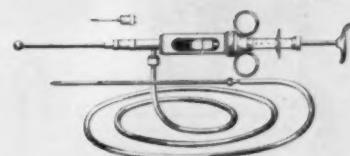
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The Stockman's Guide

(Continued from page 21)

Payment rates will vary from farm to farm, depending upon the average corn or sorghum yield of the county in which the farmer lives. Also, the payment will be influenced by the productivity index assigned to each farm and the number of acres diverted.

9. Will the payments be larger if more than 20 percent of the feed-grain base is retired?

Yes. Payment rate for the first 20 percent of the acres retired is computed as follows: Fifty percent of the county average yield, times your productivity index, times the support price.

The second 20 percent of the feed-grain base is determined as follows: Sixty percent of the county average yield, times your productivity index, times the support price.

Example: Where the county support price for corn is \$1.20 and a farm's normal production is 70 bushels per acre, the payment rate per acre for the first 20 percent diversion would be:

50% of 70 or 35 times \$1.20, equals \$42.00.

10. How will payments be made?

County ASC offices will issue negotiable certificates to participating farmers. These can be exchanged for

CCC grain or for cash. When a farmer exchanges his certificate for cash, he authorizes the Commodity Credit Corporation to act as his marketing agent to sell enough grain on the open market to return the dollars due him. If he decides to take grain instead of cash, the amount he receives will be figured on the basis of local market price; and he may either feed the grain or sell it on the market.

If a farmer desires, he can receive up to 50 percent of his expected total payment in advance. These advance payments can be made as soon as a farmer agrees to cooperate in the program and can be used to meet current production expenses.

11. Will the grain farmer who chooses to stay out of the program be eligible for price supports?

No, he will not be eligible for support prices on any feed grain crop; he will get only the market price, whatever it may be. However, he will still be eligible to get the full support price for soybeans; the support on the 1961 soybean crop is \$2.30 per bushel, 45c higher than in 1960.

12. What must a farmer do with the acreage that he diverts out of corn or sorghum?

This land must be handled in one of the following ways: (1) permanent-type rotation cover of grasses or legumes; (2) temporary cover of

grasses, legumes or small grains; (3) ponds or other water storage; (4) wildlife food or habitat plantings; (5) trees or shrubs; or (6) under certain conditions, the land may be left to take "volunteer natural cover or summer fallow" if the county committee so determines. Weeds, insects, and rodents must also be controlled as determined by the county committee.

Diverted acreage cannot be pastured after June 1, nor can any hay crop be cut from it. The Secretary of Agriculture can, however, make exceptions to this rule in case of drouth or other emergency.

13. How will the program be financed?

Direct financing of payments and administrative expenses will be handled through the Commodity Credit Corporation, with \$14.5 billion borrowing authority appropriated by Congress.

14. Might a farmer build a larger acreage base by staying out of the 1961 program?

No, the USDA will recommend to Congress that any future legislation involving base acreages give no advantage to producers who do not cooperate in the 1961 program.

15. If a farmer has an interest in more than one farm can he sign up with the program on one farm and not on the other?

Yes, but on the farm (or farms) not in the program, the corn and grain sorghum acreage must not be above the 1959-60 base average. Also, he will not be able to get price support

on the corn or grain sorghums produced on any farm not in the program.

16. How will payments be divided between landlord and tenant?

The law provides that payments be divided on a "fair and equitable basis" in line with existing contracts. County ASC committees have the responsibility to satisfy themselves that the division of payments is fair and that both the landlord and the tenant agree to the division.

Generally speaking, the landlord should receive a somewhat larger share of the government payment for diverting corn or sorghum land to conservation uses than he receives of the crop by the lease terms. This is so because compliance with the program is likely to reduce the tenant's operating expenses more than the landlord's.

17. How will stockmen be affected?

Feed is the major item of expense in producing livestock. Thus, it behooves stockmen to be well informed relative to the new Feed-Grain Program. Also, it is generally recognized that we must exert every effort to feed our way out of the surplus grain situation. To accomplish the latter, we must produce an abundance of nutritious livestock products at moderate prices to the consumer and reasonable profits to producers.

Specifically, it is my opinion that the Feed-Grain Program will affect stockmen as follows:

(Continued on page 24)

Published Prices

Lamkin's Phenothiazine Products

Thrifty Pheno Salt for Sheep and Goats \$ 6.75 cwt.

(10% Pheno - 80% Salt - 10% Molasses)

Thrifty Mineral Pheno for Sheep and Goats \$ 7.75 cwt.

(10% Pheno - 56% Salt - 3.5% Phosphorus)

Regular Phenothiazine Drench FOR SHEEP AND GOATS \$12.00 per case of 4 gallons

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(1 Case free with each 10 cases purchased)



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The Stockman's Guide

(Continued from page 23)

(1) In the Corn Belt, some are predicting that the market price of corn will likely be 7 to 10 cents per bushel above present prices but 10 to 12 cents below the support price. Likewise, the same relative price relationship is expected to apply to grain sorghum in areas where it is abundant.

(2) In areas where corn and sorghum consumption exceed production, as in the Northwest, it is expected that feed grains will sell above support prices unless the CCC releases substantial stocks of shipped-in corn and sorghum in such deficit areas at less than support prices. If the latter consideration is not accorded, stockmen in corn and sorghum deficit-producing areas will be at a serious disadvantage in comparison with major corn and sorghum producing areas.

Rising feed costs are not in themselves a cause of great concern in feed grain deficit areas. The crux of the problem lies in the possibility that feed costs may be pushed downward in the areas where large CCC stocks of corn and sorghum are stored at the very time when prices of feed grains are being increased in grain deficit areas. Thus, if corn and sorghum are made available only from present storage locations, farmers in these areas will have a preferred position and no benefit will accrue to grain deficit areas because of the freight differential from storage areas to feeding areas.

(3) On a nationwide basis, and over a period of time, livestock prices will tend to adjust to feed prices.

(4) The program may fit cash grain men better than livestock feeders. In surplus corn and grain sorghum areas, most cash grain farmers will likely profit from complying. Also, the livestock farmer who raises his own feed (and more than 60% of the corn crop is fed on farms where it is grown) will likely profit by complying; he will be able to sell the feed that he produces at the support price and likely buy what he needs for feeding purposes at a lower-than-support market price. However, there will be a tendency of many of the latter to raise the feed they need, so as to provide a feeling of safety and to alleviate extra handling costs.

(5) Producers feeding most of their corn or sorghum as silage will not benefit much from the program.

(6) For the nation as a whole, the program will not have any major impact on livestock production during the coming year — with the possible exception of hog and broiler production, despite some area inequities; but stockmen will be wary and uncertain.

(7) Stockmen and the commercial feed companies will be hesitant to store up stocks of feed grains because of government manipulation of prices.

(8) The replacement or substitution value of feeds under support should receive very careful consideration. These are:

Relative Feeding Value
(lb. for lb.) in Comparison With Corn Which Equals 100

Maximum Percentage of Corn which It Can Replace For Best Results

For Beef Cattle:

Grain sorghum	90-95	100
Barley	88	25-100
Oats	70-90	10-100
Rye	100	33 1/3

For Sheep:

Grain sorghum	100	100
Barley	85-100	100
Oats	75-100	10-100
Rye	83-87	50-100

For Swine:

Grain sorghum	90	100
Barley	90-100	100
Oats	80-100	33 1/3-100
Rye	90	50

For Horses:

Grain sorghum	95-100	85
Barley	95-100	100
Oats	85-90	100
Rye	100	33 1/3

(9) Stockmen should know and evaluate their alternatives. To this end, they should check with their local County Agent and ASC office.

MOHAIR REPORT

THE TEXAS Wool and Mohair Warehousemen's Association, in a survey conducted April 28 through May 16, found that spring mohair production in the state was about 11.5 million pounds. The mid-May offering prices for mohair was running about 95 cents per pound for adult hair and \$1.25 per pound for kid hair.

The survey, compiled from answers to questionnaire sent to 74 ware-

houses and answered by 69, showed the following facts about this year's spring clip:

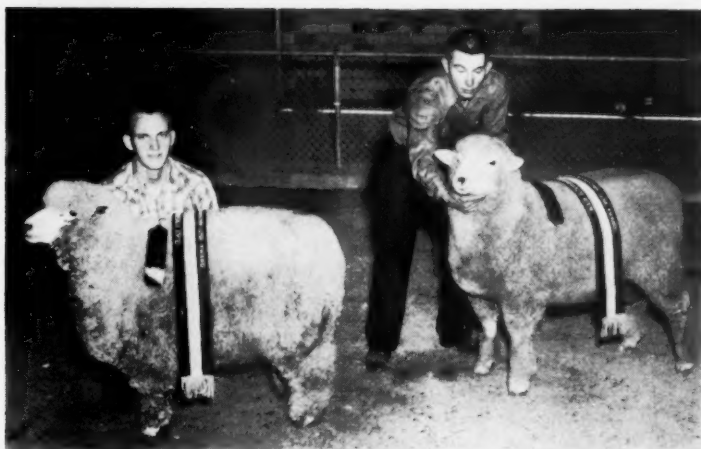
The warehouses handled a total of 11,401,142 pounds of mohair, 9,319,294 pounds of which was adult hair and 2,081,848 pounds of kid hair. A total of 3,750,533 pounds of spring mohair was on hand unsold at that time — 2,886,351 pounds of adult hair and 864,182 pounds of kid hair.

At the Corriedale Meet



American Corriedale Officials

Coming from many sheep-growing states, Corriedale sheep breeders met at Kerrville May 26 and elected officials for the coming year. From left to right, rear: H. M. Harvey, Sheridan, Indiana; H. J. Anderson, Santa Rosa, California; Jerry King, Cheyenne, Wyoming; Carl Dunbar, Bushnell, Illinois; Rollo Singleton, Columbia, Missouri (Association Secretary); Guy Green, Peoria, Ohio; G. G. Bonderer, Mooresville, Missouri. (Front row) George Seacat, Ashland, Kansas; Larry Mead, Prairie City, Illinois, and Dean Hopf, Kerrville, Texas. All are directors. Guy Green was elected President and Dean Hopf, Vice President of the American Corriedale Association.



Corriedale Champions

David Hopf, left, is shown with the champion ewe and Jerry King, right, with the champion ram of the American Corriedale Show at Kerrville, May 27. Hopf is the son of Dean Hopf, President of the Texas Corriedale Association and Vice President of the American. Mr. King is a well known Corriedale Breeder of Chayenne, Wyoming. The ram went to R. C. Duke, Johnson City, for \$175 in the sale. The ewe went to A. V. James of Austin for \$110. The 19 consignors to the fourth annual sale came from several states. They sold 54 sheep for an average of \$64.25.



Texans Win Famous Trophies

Two Texans long-known in the sheep business were recipients of national and internationally known Corriedale trophies at the recent meet of the Association in Kerrville. On the left is Sonny Bergmann, Round Mountain, who was awarded the beautiful H. C. Noelke, Jr., Memorial Trophy for outstanding service to the industry. His son, Jim, proudly helps hold the massive award. Truett Stanford, Eldorado, right, was the winner of the famed Guthrie Trophy, donated by Sen. J. F. Guthrie of Geelong, Australia. This revolving trophy went to Mr. Stanford for outstanding service in the Corriedale sheep field. Another Texan, the late H. C. Noelke, Jr., won it in 1955.

CALIFORNIA SALES

AVERAGE \$91.13

THE 41st Annual California Ram Sale, held April 24-25 in Sacramento, was hampered by cold, rainy weather and a degree of pessimism among the sheepmen over the prices of lamb. However, a total of 1,508 head of rams and ewes brought an average of \$91.13.

Lee Crane of Santa Rosa, California, consigned the top-selling animal—a Corriedale ram—which sold to King Ranch of Cheyenne, Wyoming, for \$470. Lyman Phillips of Dixon, California, consigned the top pen sales with a pen of five Hampshire rams. Purchaser was Loren House of Hickman, California, who paid \$170 per head.

Top-selling Columbia was a ram consigned by Wynn S. Hansen of Collingston, Utah, and sold for \$200 to Pierce College, Woodland Hills, California. Nielson Sheep Company of Ephraim, Utah, sold the highest selling Rambouillet for \$180 to M. French Company of Willows, California.

Harlan Wagner of Petaluma, California, president of the California Suffolk Sheep Breeders Association, consigned the top Suffolk ram, which went for \$310 to J. R. Phillips of Dixon, California. The Southdown ram which was high-seller for that

breed went to Dr. W. F. Dean of Klamath Falls, Oregon. The consignor, Travis Farms of Rohnerville, California, received \$330.

Ospital Brothers of Linden, California, sold ten Suffolk-Hampshire crossbreds for \$130 per head to Anchordoguy and Son of Red Bluff, California.

Averages on the whitefaced breeds included: 14 Rambouillets, \$75 per head; 45 Corriedales, \$104.77 per head; 33 Columbias, \$60.80 per head; 78 Southdowns, \$80.93. The 170 whitefaced sheep brought an overall average of \$82.84 per head.

RANCHO BONITO SELLS

RANCHO BONITO of the J. A. (Ad) Harvick Estate in Crockett County, six miles north of Ozona, has been sold to R. L. Flowers (500 acres), J. B. Parker (1550 acres, with headquarters house), and Troy Williams (3,200 acres). Mrs. Ann Busby, niece of the late J. A. Harvick, retained about 1,000 acres. The heirs are Thomas M. Harvick, James A. Harvick, Mary Louise Dwyer, and Mrs. Ann Busby. The price per acre for the land was not revealed. Half of existing mineral right went with the land.



Young Corriedale Folk

Some of these young people came a long way for the Annual Corriedale sale held this year at Kerrville. All are young people whose families have been identified with the industry for a long time. From left to right, Freida Kay Noelke; Jim Yantis, Findlay, Illinois; Ann Livengood, Braddyville, Iowa; John David Hopf, Harper, Texas; Lana Bonderer, Mooresville, Missouri, and Herbie Noelke. Herbie and Freida Kay are the children of Mrs. H. C. Noelke, Jr., of Sheffield, Texas.

Rambouillets

We have been breeding good Rambouillets for
more than a Quarter of a Century.

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VERY GOOD QUALITY YEARLING
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Registered Rambouillet Sheep

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Phenothiazine particles magnified 500 times. This PROVES the big difference between COOPA-FINE (right) and ordinary drenches.

HERE'S the BIG DIFFERENCE

that makes **COOPA-FINE** twice as effective as any other DRENCH

The smaller the phenothiazine particles, the MORE EFFECTIVE is the worming action for your sheep, cattle and goats. It's a scientifically proven fact! Super-fine COOPA-FINE Drench is proven twice as effective because it contains particles at least 3 times smaller than particles in ordinary drenches.

THIS IS THE BIG DIFFERENCE you get in results, using COOPA-FINE: ordinary drenches get less than half of the 5 important hair worm species that can kill your animals. COOPA-FINE gets twice as many hair worms—plus more of the other worms, too. This proof is on every COOPA-FINE label.

COOPA-FINE COMES IN A NEW "Shake 'N Pour" FORMULATION

All you do is shake the jar and it's ready to use. Smooth, uniform suspension won't settle, cake or clog the syringe. For more effective worming action, drench with

COOPA-FINE. If your animals have a tape-worm problem, get SPECIAL COOPA-FINE (contains lead arsenate). Available at your animal health products dealer.

Ask your dealer for Free COOPA-FINE Literature or write to COOPER.

COOPER Since 1843 **COOPA-FINE DRENCH**
Another Quality Product from WM. COOPER & NEPHEWS, Inc., 1909 N. Clifton, Chicago 14, Ill.

Gray Honored for Service to Sheep and Goat Industry

JAMES A. GRAY, animal husbandman for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service with headquarters in San Angelo, received the United States Department of Agriculture's Superior Service Award at award presentation ceremonies May 23 in Washington, D. C. One of only fourteen extension service personnel in the nation to receive the award, Mr. Gray's citation read: "For initiating improved practices carried out through trained leaders and through publications prepared for professional and lay people, that brought about increased income to the Texas sheep and goat industry."

John E. Hutchison, Director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, was also awarded the Superior Service Award. A total of 162 USDA employees received awards for outstanding achievement at the ceremonies in the capitol city.

Mr. Gray holds B.S. and M.E. degrees from the University of Wyoming in animal husbandry, with special emphasis on sheep and wool improvement. He came to Texas in 1940 to assume a position on the teaching staff at Texas A. & M. College in the Animal Husbandry Department, teaching sheep and wool production courses. He taught in this capacity until January 1, 1949, when he was appointed to his present position.

A sheep and goat selection program was planned and perfected by Mr. Gray which is now carried out in every sheep and goat producing county in Texas. Beginning with only a few demonstrators, the program has now increased the income for sheep and goat raisers by as much as six dollars per head. Improved methods of wool preparation, increasing the value of wool from three to five cents per pound, have been developed and demonstrated by Mr. Gray.

An effective in-service training program for county agents in all sheep producing counties of the state and training schools for leaders have been directed by Mr. Gray. His articles which have been published in a num-



JAMES A. GRAY

ber of newspapers, ranch and farm publications, and other news media have won widespread praise for their understanding and readability.

Mr. Gray has been instrumental in the organization of the first national wool and mohair judging contest, which will be held at Sonora in mid-June. This event is an outgrowth of 4-H Club demonstration work, an integral part of the extension service program.

Mr. Gray is a popular speaker at many gatherings of ranch people, and he is always in demand as a judge in sheep and goat shows, both in Texas and in other states.

CURTIS POYNOR BUYS RICHEY RANCH

THE 31,465 - ACRE Tom Richey ranch in Brewster County, about 50 miles south of Alpine, is in contract to Curtis Poynor of San Angelo. Delivery is to be immediately. The land was part of Moody estate property which Mr. Richey bought some ten years ago.

DELAINE RAMS POLLED AND HORNED

SUPERIOR QUALITY FROM FLOCK
ESTABLISHED IN 1922

H. C. & G. H. JOHANSON
BRADY, TEXAS

WHICH CONTRIBUTES MOST?

For 28 Out of the Past 32 Years Wool Has Contributed More Cash Income to the Texas Sheepmen Than Lamb and Mutton Combined

Here's Proof --

Supplied by Carey D. Palmer,
U. S. Statistician, Austin, Texas

Cash receipts from farm marketings of sheep and
lambs and wool; farm value of wool production;
Texas, 1930-1959*

	Sheep and Lambs Cash Receipts	Wool Cash Receipts† 1,000 Dollars	Wool, Value of Production†
1930	4,303	9,652	9,652
1931	5,507	8,004	8,004
1932	3,866	5,139	5,139
1933	4,807	16,456	16,456
1934	6,683	13,999	13,999
1935	4,387	12,436	12,436
1936	4,967	17,994	17,994
1937	13,220	23,509	23,509
1938	11,361	16,654	16,654
1939	10,609	18,526	18,526
1940	13,075	23,171	23,171
1941	13,252	29,692	29,692
1942	20,630	30,748	30,748
1943	23,941	34,707	34,707
1944	24,271	33,836	33,836
1945	30,190	31,423	31,423
1946	32,925	30,643	30,643
1947	34,536	26,637	26,637
1948	33,212	30,053	30,053
1949	24,259	28,211	28,211
1950	29,519	35,006	35,006
1951	41,148	48,225	48,225
1952	23,632	26,841	26,841
1953	19,357	27,400	27,400
1954	22,519†	25,883	25,883
1955	24,050†	20,333	20,333
1956	17,043†	20,443	20,443
1957	20,134†	23,425	23,425
1958	20,686†	15,788	15,788
1959		21,222	21,222



* Cash receipts refer to sales of the item in the calendar year shown. Value of production pertains to year the commodity was produced regardless of when it was sold.
† Wool incentive payments are included for the years 1955-1956-1957-1958-1959.
‡ Preliminary.

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This is positive proof that Texas sheepmen can make more money by raising PROFITABLE sheep — the thrifty, money-making, fine-wool Rambouillet.

National 4-H Judging Contest Added to Sonora Show

THIS YEAR, for the first time, the Sonora Wool and Mohair Show will have a National 4-H Wool Judging Contest. This will be an annual event of the show and has been added to encourage the training of youth in the classification, grading and evaluation of wool.

The first wool judging contest was held in Sonora in 1947 as a part of the Sonora Wool and Mohair Show. From this beginning, the wool judging contests have spread to many county wool shows in Texas. Top teams participate in the Sonora Wool and Mohair judging contest each year and the show has been known as the finest and largest show of its kind in the world. So much interest has been shown in Texas, and the value of the contest has been so apparent that because of public demand, the training opportunities found here are now being made available to 4-H Clubs throughout the nation. This National 4-H Wool Judging Contest is dedicated to the youth of the nation in whose hands the future of the sheep and wool industry lies.

Awards for National Judging Contest

Plaques will be awarded to the

three high teams and medals awarded to members of the three high teams. Medals will also be awarded to the five high individuals. A huge, beautiful rotating trophy will be awarded to the high team. This is a permanent rotating trophy.

James A. Gray, Texas Extension Animal Husbandman, is Show Superintendent and Jack Ruttle, New Mexico Wool Marketing Specialist, is Assistant Show Superintendent.

Twenty-fourth Annual Show

The Sonora Wool and Mohair Show, which features both adult and junior competition in wool and mohair fleeces and junior judging, is sponsored by the Sonora Lions Club and is backed by the citizens of Sutton County and friends of the industry throughout the state. The show is held in Sonora, "The Stockman's Paradise," and leaders and visitors alike proclaim it to be one of the greatest and finest wool shows in America.

The purpose of the show is to encourage a thorough knowledge of range vegetation, production of profitable livestock, profitable production and preparation of wool and mohair

and to sponsor a type of club work applicable to the ranching area.

General Rules

Rule 1—The Show Committee reserves the right to interpret these rules and regulations and arbitrarily settle and determine all matters connected with the show. The Committee further reserves the right to amend or add to the rules set forth in this catalogue. **THE DECISION OF THE JUDGES SHALL BE FINAL.**

Rule 2—County Agents and Vocational Teachers **MUST** fill out the summary card and mail to the Show Committee five days before show date as failure to do so will make your Junior entries **INELIGIBLE** to participate in the show.

Plant list, entry tags and summary card will be furnished by the Show Committee upon request. All forms used in the judging contest are available from local County Agents.

Rule 3—All entries must be in warehouse of the Sonora Wool and Mohair Company, Sonora, Texas, by 5:00 P.M., Tuesday, June 13. However, exhibitors may send their entries to the Show Committee any time prior to show date. The Show Committee will use due care in the storing of these entries, but will not assume any further responsibilities. The exhibitors shall be solely responsible for their entries.

Rule 4—The most practical sale will be made of all entries by the Show Committee. Wool and mohair will be sold according to grade and quality.

Exhibitors of wool and mohair may make withdrawals from sale, but must

notify the Show Committee before noon Wednesday. Proceeds of sales will be mailed to the County Agents or Vocational Agriculture Teachers as soon as possible.

Rule 5—Entries shall be judged on the following basis: Length of staple, weight of fleece, uniformity of fiber, yield, color or luster, character, preparation and strength.

Rule 6—Judges shall not award a prize to an unworthy exhibit. The judges shall determine the method and points for scoring.

Rule 7—The judges shall place the single fleeces and bags of wool according to grades as listed: Fine wool - 64's and up; Half-blood - 60's and 62's.

Rule 8—All wool and mohair exhibited must have been shorn in year of the show.

Rule 9—All bags and range single fleeces shall be from sheep and goats run strictly under range conditions.

Rule 10—Twelve months wool - fleeces from aged ewes shall not have over 13 months growth. Fleeces from yearling ewes shall not have over 16 months growth. Bags must be fully packed.

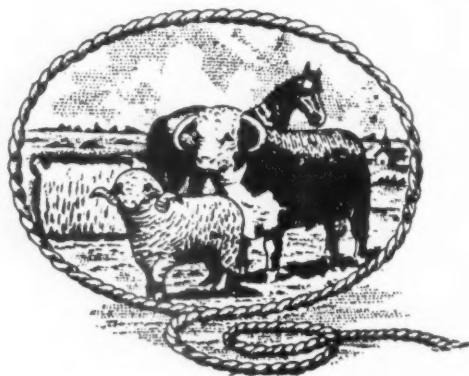
Rule 11—Eight months wool - fleeces shall not have over nine months growth. Bags must contain 25 fleeces or more and must be fully packed.

Rule 12—Mohair - Fleeces shall not have over seven months growth. All kid fleeces must grade bulk 30's or finer. All mohair fleeces must be received in individual plastic bags. Plastic bags are available at most dry cleaning concerns. Mohair fleeces which in the opinion of the judge have been artificially oiled or colored will be disqualified.

Rule 13—All wool and mohair single fleeces must be produced by one animal and must be identifiable as the fleece of one animal.

The First National Bank WELCOMES YOU TO . . .

Sonora Wool and Mohair Show
JUNE 13-14-15



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STOCKMAN'S PARADISE SINCE 1900**
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PROGRAM

TUESDAY, JUNE 13

5:00 P.M.—All entries of wool and mohair must be in the warehouse of the Sonora Wool and Mohair Company, Sonora, Texas. Registration and grouping of judging contestants. Noon meals will be served at the School Cafeteria. 4-H and FFA members may sleep on the school grounds, where showers and rest rooms are available.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

8:00 A.M.—All Record Books must be turned in to the Show Committee.

Judging of livestock by contestants.

Judging of wool and mohair entries of Adults and Juniors.

11:30 A.M.—Noon — Luncheon at School Cafeteria.

1:00 P.M.—Judging of wool, mohair and plants by contestants. Judging of wool and mohair entries of Adults and Juniors.

5:00 P.M.—Registration and grouping of teams for National 4-H Wool Judging Contest.

7:00 P.M.—Meeting of all persons interested in improving show.

THURSDAY, JUNE 15

8:00 A.M.—National 4-H Wool Judging Contest.

10:00 A.M.—Wool School for Junior and Adult producers.

11:30 A.M.—Noon — Luncheon. Awards will be presented at the Sonora Elementary School Cafeteria.

Top Quality Mares for Shurley Brothers at Sonora

GENE SHURLEY, who raises Quarter Horses with his brother, Jerry, at Sonora, Texas, told us, "We believe it takes good mares to make good horses and we are building our horse program around good, strong foundation mares. Many times we've sacrificed the present high prices to keep an outstanding mare. We want to have the best broodmare band in the country. It may take all our lives but when we quit people will know we had some good mares."

The Shurley Brothers have built their basic program around Morro Harrison P-23,353 and several sons of King P-234. These stallions gave them some broodmares with exceptional working qualities. Morro Harrison is by Red Rattler by Old Sorrel and out of a mare by Smoky Wheat by One Eyed Waggoner. The boys are adding the fine South Texas blood of Bandplay to their mares through his son, Bee Play, a perennial champion owned by Billie Galbreath.

Lately they have been blending speed with the above bloodlines by the use of two great stallions, Little Red Raffles and Trusty, owned by James Hunt. They have a young horse, Golden Raffles P-102,407 by Little Red Raffles and out of a Striker mare. Little Red is a AA race horse and is by Raffles, who is by Luke McLuke, the sire of the dam of Three Bars. Raffles' get are numerous and he has produced some fine running AAA horses, including Josephine R, the dam of Josie's Bar and Galobar. Both of these mares ran very successfully all over the United States, and Galobar won the rich All American Futurity.

Gene said, "Last year we bred Trusty to all our mares. His sire is Patriotic, his dam is Tina Ann H,

who is the dam of Little Red Raffles. Trusty is AA and was retired early from the track because he speed cut (cuts one leg with the other foot while running so fast) so badly. Trusty's half-brother and sisters by Patriotic are A and AAA horses, and his Barbara L, a AAA mare, sold for close to \$40,000.

"Trusty's sire, Patriotic, is by American Flag by Man O' War, and his dam is Moonlight by Sweep. This represents the blood of Fair Play, Ben Brush, St. Simon, Bonnie Scotland, Domino and Himyar. There are three main studs that American-bred Thoroughbreds go back to and Bonnie Scotland and Himyar are two of them.



GOLDEN RAFFLES P-102,407

Gene Shurley holds Golden Raffles at the ranch south of Sonora. This fine young stallion, by Little Red Raffles and out of a Striker mare, is standing at the Shurley Brothers Ranch.

"Our purpose of crossing the Thoroughbred blood with that of the Quarter Horse is to give refinement, good long strides, long muscles, and a slower developing individual which is more desirable. We are using the Thoroughbred blood very cautiously, keeping in mind that we are still raising Quarter Horses with the type and breed qualities to be improved on and not bred out."

The Shurley Brothers have raised horses all their lives, but did not get into the registered Quarter Horses until 1948. They started with Barney Blue, a stallion by King P-234, and out of a mare by Little Joe; and Hickman's Chocolate. They still have a daughter and three granddaughters of Barney Blue. Most of their horses are ranch-raised and ranch-proven and have the ability to perform. They are breeding to sell and have Golden Raffles and Morro Harrison standing for service at the ranch south of Sonora.

Congratulations, Young Wool and Mohair Growers!

See
The

Sonora Wool and Mohair Show

June 13-14-15
YOU WILL ENJOY IT!

JOIN US IN THE BETTER
PREPARATION OF WOOL
FOR MARKET

If it's wool or mohair, it's got to be good. Are you supporting your industry by insisting upon wool and mohair clothing and other products? When buying a car, do you request wool or mohair upholstery?



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60,000 Square Feet of Concrete and Tile Construction
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EDWIN SAWYER, Vice President
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A. C. ELLIOTT, Secretary
GEORGE H. NEILL, Treasurer

Sonora Wool & Mohair Company

SONORA, TEXAS

Rule 14—This rule applied to Juniors ONLY. All contestants must have been enrolled in Public School the year of the show, and also a member of Texas 4-H or FFA. Exhibitors, to be eligible in the bag division, must enter a complete record book. This record book will be furnished, on request, by the Show Committee.

Rule 15—Exhibitors and contestants shall be disqualified from competition for any of the reasons listed here: 1. Fleeces showing an excessive amount of burrs, vegetable matter, tags or stain, discoloration by moisture, weakness or breaks, lack of due care in preparation and fleeces tied with other than paper twine. 2. Failure to comply with the General Rules and Regulations. 3. Interfering with the judges in any manner, displaying unsportsmanlike conduct or tactics.

Rule 16—Any protest will be considered by the Show Committee. The Show Committee is composed of Fred T. Earwood, Chairman, and Joe M. VanderStucken, Edwin Sawyer and Bryan Hunt.

Welcome to the 24th Annual S

An All-Texas Show for 4-H Clubs
FFA Chapters and Adult Producers
Featuring the
First National 4-H Wool Judging Contest
Below is National Permanent Rotating Trophy



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JUNIOR RODEO — JULY 20, 21, 22
QUARTER HORSE SHOW — SEPTEMBER 1-2
VISIT THE FABULOUS CAVERNS OF SONORA
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Sonora Wool and Mohair Show

Your Invitation to the
First National 4-H Wool Judging Contest
Sponsored by THE LIONS CLUB
At the SONORA WOOL & MOHAIR COMPANY

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971 GOOD YEAR

Ranch Raised and Ranch Proven Horses

For many years we have concentrated our breeding program on doing horses. We ride our horses hard, asking them to do a thousand and one jobs. This way we know what to expect from our mares before we breed them.

For our stallions, we have used several sons of King, and currently we are using MORRO HARRISON P-23,353, and a young stallion, GOLDEN RAFFLES P-102,407. Last year we bred most of our mares to Trusty by Patriotic (TB). He is a half-brother to Barbara L., Patriotic L., About Time and several others. We should have a working, running or halter prospect out of each colt crop.



Golden Raffles

Colts for Sale

STANDING

Morro Harrison
P-23,353
FEE \$75

Golden Raffles
P-102,407
FEE \$75

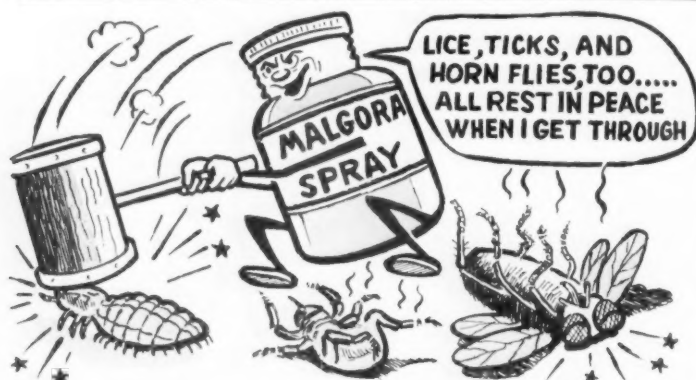
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CATTLE, ANGORA GOATS QUICKLY**

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Many cattle and goat raisers have discovered new Malgora Spray highly effective in controlling costly insect pests. In addition to killing lice and ticks Malgora Spray eliminates damaging horn flies. Conquer infestations fast and keep your herds at top efficiency with safe, dependable Malgora Spray.



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WOOL OUTLOOK BRIGHTENS . . .

Forward Buying by Mills Strengthens Wool Prices

Editor's Note: This article was prepared and published by Barron's, a nationally-known financial weekly.

Presented by permission. Copyrighted.

A WORLDWIDE revival in wool textile activity and fears over Laos have contributed to the sharpest rise in apparel wool prices in over two years. As buyers replenished inventories which had been allowed to drop to extremely low levels, the upsurge in demand tipped the market in favor of sellers.

During recent weeks, to be sure, profit-taking has depressed wool futures, following a runup which outpaced spot wool futures. However, despite seasonally reduced consumption expected during the summer, futures still are mirroring long-term strength in wool. The market clearly anticipates that world demand will increase in the new season beginning July 1, while supplies may be smaller than during the current one.

After hovering between \$1.26 and \$1.30 from the opening of the 1960-61 auctions in Australia last August 22 to early February of this year, type 78 apparel wool (comparable to U. S. fine staple territory 64s) rose to \$1.34 per clean pound (including duty of 25½ cents, landed Boston basis) at the pre-holiday auctions on March 23. At the April 11 reopening, the price moved up to \$1.39, and it has since spurted to around \$1.45. This compares with \$1.39 a year ago, when prices were declining from an early April peak of \$1.51. Similarly, at other Dominion auctions, in South America and in South Africa, prices have risen sharply.

Several elements are contributing to the price rise. Japan in recent months has displayed an almost insatiable demand for Australian wool, frequently accounting for as much as two-thirds of volume. Russian buying also has responded to rising domestic

needs, partly to offset a drop in its wool clip and also, perhaps, to meet requirements of Red China and Eastern Europe. These developments, together with the tensions caused by the Laos situation, have contributed to virtual sellouts at the Dominion auctions since last August.

The wool market also has reflected widespread trade sentiment that prices can hardly go lower. As a result, there has been a rise in forward buying by many mills, partly stimulated by the relatively low level of wool apparel fabric inventories at the retail level. As mills found business picking up, their demand for wool tops quickly helped tighten supplies and raise prices, which had been low in relation to raw wool costs.

World sheep numbers in 1960 were estimated at 983 million head, about 1% above a year earlier. However, owing to drought and other unfavorable weather, world wool production during the 1960-61 (July-June) season is estimated to have dropped below 3,200 million pounds, clean basis, 2% less than the 1959-60 record. Most of this decline has occurred in such major wool-producing countries as the Soviet Union, Australia, Argentina, the United Kingdom and the Union of South Africa, more than offsetting rises in New Zealand, Uruguay and the United States. According to the Wool Bureau, Inc., world trade stocks of raw wools, as of January 1, 1961, stood at a 15-year low of about 645 million pounds, clean basis.

The Commonwealth Economic Committee tentatively has estimated 1961 world consumption at approximately 3,200 million pounds, close to last year's record. Should total world

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Carlsbad, New Mexico

wool stocks in producers' and commercial hands next July drop below the 1960 levels, as is generally expected, world wool supplies and demand in the year ahead barely will balance. If rising world textile mill activity strains the indicated 1960-61 world wool supply, higher prices will be the only way to repress demand. Moreover, the need for inventory replenishment of raw wool, tops, and fabric points to a continuing seller's market in the new season.

Much depends, of course, on weather conditions, since the 1961 world sheep population is expected barely to match that of 1960. Also, there is good reason to expect that last year's 2½% decline in Soviet sheep flocks is continuing; severe shortages of beef and pork in the country are boosting demand for mutton and resulting in increased slaughter of sheep, notwithstanding Moscow's drive for an increase in the domestic wool clip. Since Soviet planners, from Premier Khrushchev down, have promised rising supplies of clothing, there is reason to think they will authorize adequate wool purchases in the Western world. This year's buying, therefore, may match the 1959 record of 126 million pounds, while the outlook for 1962 favors another increase in Soviet imports.

Larger U. S. Imports?

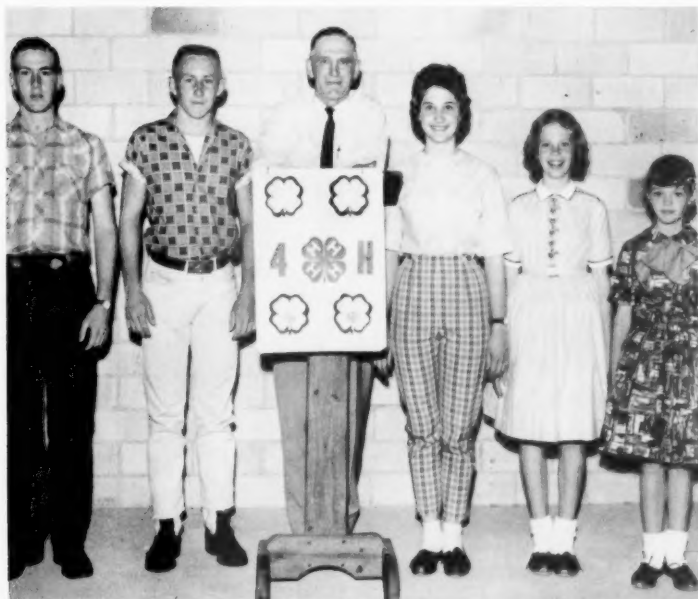
Moreover, the U. S. apparently also must import considerably larger amounts of foreign wool than last year. Not only is there a gap between production and estimated demand, but the trade also may see fit to increase inventories from the present minimum of about three months' supplies to a more normal four months' coverage.

The U. S. wool clip this year is estimated at very close to the 1960 output of 145.2 million clean pounds. Total domestic free apparel wool stocks, as of January, were estimated at only 64.7 million clean pounds, against 99 million a year earlier. During the first three months of 1961, U. S. mill consumption of apparel wool totaled only 58.3 million clean pounds, down 19½ from a year earlier. But if, as some expect, full year 1961 apparel wool usage approaches or exceeds last year's 244 million clean pounds, some 100 million pounds (versus 74.7 million in 1960) will have to be imported, lest present low mill stocks decline further.

U. S. wool-growers' sales of the 1961 wool clip have contracted considerably since April 1 (the official beginning of the U. S. season), following previous rush disposals made to benefit from last season's incentive payments. These reduced offerings, along with higher foreign prices and the tightening in wool top supplies, have bolstered U. S. apparel wool prices in recent weeks. Since mid-April the Boston spot price of fine staple territory 64s has risen about five cents to \$1.20 per clean pound, 4½ cents above a year ago. Meanwhile, in the wool futures market, all deliveries recently have been hitting new contract highs.

However, the July, 1961, grease wool contract now is selling for only \$1.17 per pound, off sharply from its high of \$1.26½ on April 25, though still above the level of March 13. The distant July, 1962, is quoted at around \$1.26, off 8 cents from its recent peak; it reflects the feeling that

(Continued on page 35)



Kerr County Youths Receive Medallions

On behalf of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association, Director Warren Klein of Mountain Home, presented the Association's silver medallions to the five Kerr County young people pictured above with him. The boys and girls received the awards at a recent Kerrville meeting for their wins at the 1961 Kerr County Livestock Show. From left to right are Jack Klein, who showed the champion goat; Dennis Brown, champion group of three fine wool ewes; Mr. Klein; Linda Real, champion lamb; and Cindy and Kitty Syfan, champion breeding sheep.

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- Contains Delnav® a completely new chemical developed by Hercules Powder Company.
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- Gives longer residual control of hornflies, better control of hard-to-kill lice and ticks. Helps control screwworm infestations.
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200 one-, two- and three-year-old ewes, 100 older ewes, 5 stud rams, 68 yearling rams, 220 ram and ewe lambs.

Hubbard, Murdock, Warrick, Coble, Burton, Larsen bloodlines.

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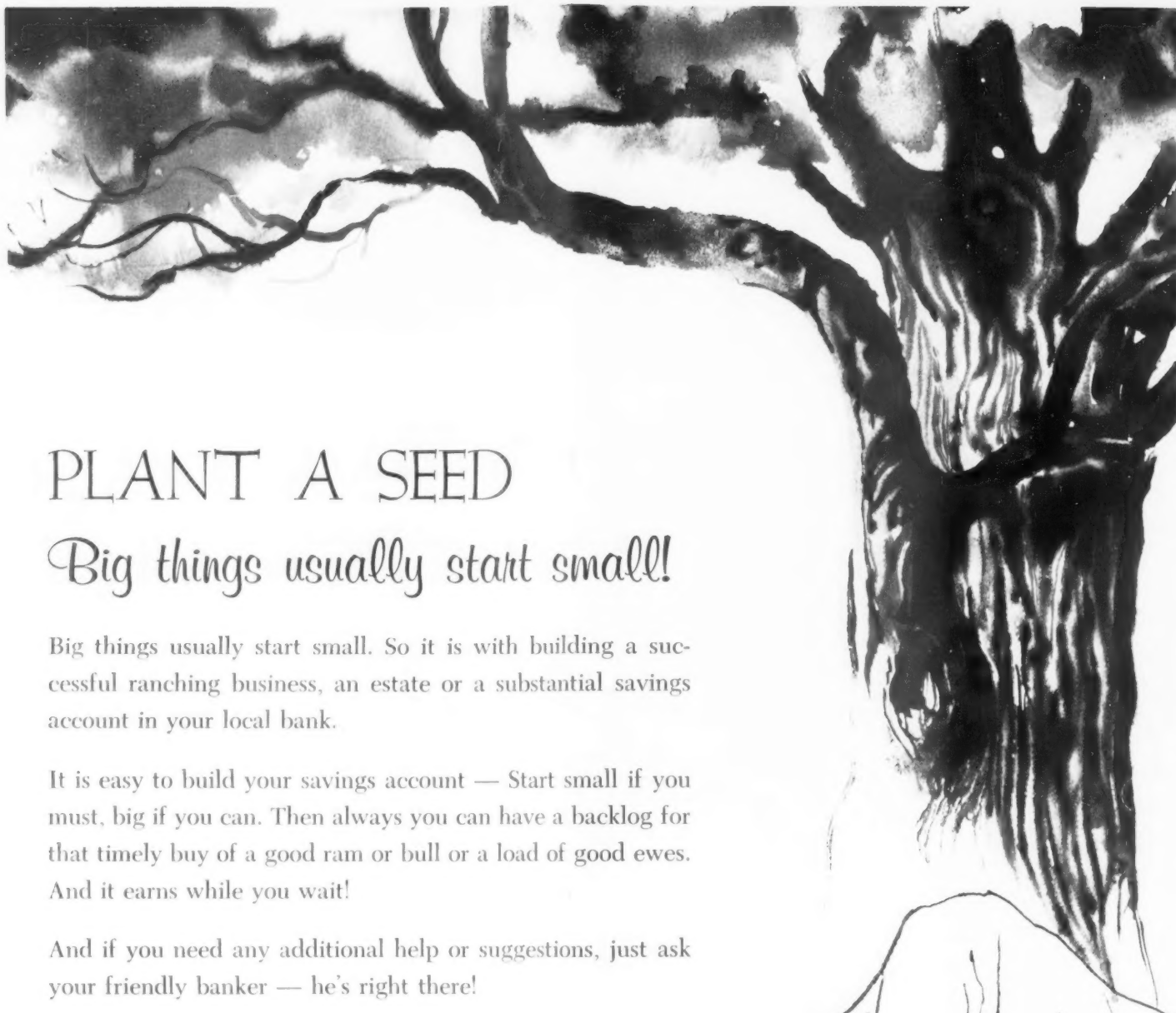
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It is easy to build your savings account — Start small if you must, big if you can. Then always you can have a backlog for that timely buy of a good ram or bull or a load of good ewes. And it earns while you wait!

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SAN ANGELO NATIONAL BANK, San Angelo
SECURITY STATE BANK, Fredericksburg
THE PECOS COUNTY STATE BANK, Fort Stockton

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE
CORPORATION



Buying Strengthens Prices

(Continued from page 33)

U. S. and foreign wool prices eventually will converge. The volume of trading in wool futures since January 1 has been twice that of a year earlier. Apparently, the bullish undertone in the futures market partly stems from the recent rise of consumption, partly from the backlog of demand which results from poor inventory coverage for present and prospective requirements. Of course, much will depend upon the course of the 1961 business pick-up.

Since foreign apparel wool prices tower above quotations for comparable domestic types, even after allowance for smaller shrinkage of imported wools, U. S. prices of raw wool may rise further in the months ahead. As unfilled orders increase, mill activity will speed up and call for additional wool coverage. The recent introduction of wash- and -wear wool

sweaters also is expected to spur demand. All in all, many in the trade feel that the worst is over for wool in its fight with substitutes, and more wool now is finding its way into blends.

On the other hand, some fear that if apparel wool costs \$1.25 to \$1.30 or more, it may meet with strong consumer resistance and result in rising demand for synthetics. Also, in view of the approaching summer lull in wool activity, the recent reaction in wool futures scarcely was surprising. Foreign wool prices shortly may tend to level off for similar reasons.

However, Eastern Europe may have to step up wool buying this year and next; in addition, the strong upward trend in world consumption will require increasing amounts of raw wool. Thus, chances appear good that at the opening of the 1961-62 Dominion auctions late next August, prices will show considerable strength.

CONGRATULATIONS

ONE OF the most noteworthy of achievements in the ranch industry is progress in soil conservation. M. D. Gleason, who ranches in the Bear Creek area near Kerrville, was recently presented the title, "Soil Conservationist of the year." In addition to excellent work as a ranchman, he has devoted time to community efforts and to Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association projects. Congratulations.

Another area award was made to C. M. Dismukes, Jr., whose outstanding work won him the title of "Comeback Rancher of the year." Congratulations.

MOHAIR SWEATERS FOR MISS MOHAIR

PETE GULLEY, Secretary of the Texas Angora Goat Raisers Association, informs us that Miss Mohair will have three beautiful mohair sweaters when she goes on her tour boosting one of the state's most fabulous products. The young lady is Miss Carlene Brown of Brady and the store making the gift is Uvalde's Lintz.

Ollie Cox, Alpine, recently purchased about 2500 pairs of ewes and lambs at various prices. Through Troy Baker, Uvalde: 1100 pairs from Archie McSpadden, Uvalde, and 325 pairs from Jack Hurd, Uvalde; through Whiz Lively, Lampasas: 450 pairs from Tom Moore, Lampasas, and 500 pairs in the Lampasas area. All the ewes were Rambouillets, twos with Rambouillet lambs. These sheep are placed on oat fields near Paint Rock and later the ewes will be moved to Sweetwater ranch and the lambs sold.

WOOL GIVEN NEW PROPERTIES

A NEW wool-treatment process that puts stretchability and resistance to moisture absorption into wool is claimed by Timely Clothes, Inc. (Rochester, N.Y.) Processing details await patent coverage; all that's been revealed is that the wool molecules are given a new orientation, sulfur atoms replacing hydrogen in a hot (240F) pre-shrinking chemical process. "Shape suits" will sell for \$5 above current prices.

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THE SUFFOLK SUPREME!



- ★ Suffolk rams excellent for crossing
- ★ No lambing problems — higher percent lamb crop
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- ★ Higher percentage slaughter lambs off grass
- ★ More pounds and higher price on the market for either fat or feeder lambs
- ★ Meat-type lambs — more lean meat

ALL THIS MEANS MORE PROFIT FOR THE PUREBRED AND COMMERCIAL BREEDER

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New Intestinal Parasite Killer Announced

A NEW "broad-spectrum" anthelmintic which promises to cut costly losses from hairworm, wireworm, and other gastro-intestinal parasites in sheep and goats has been discovered by scientists at the Merck, Sharp & Dohme Research Laboratories.

In the current issue of the Journal of the American Chemical Society, the Merck scientists report that a single oral dose of the new agent, thiabendazole, removed more than 95 percent of thirteen different species of roundworms of sheep.

Thiabendazole proved as effective against the sheep hairworm as against the wireworm in these critical tests, and may be effective also against the sheep tapeworm.

Preliminary field trials with the new Merck drug suggest that its greater efficacy against the disease may reduce sheep raisers' production costs. For example, one group of lambs which received single oral doses of thiabendazole gained 43 percent more weight during the eight-week tests than those which had received phenothiazine.

Effective against more species, thiabendazole is also ten times more potent than phenothiazine, which has been a commonly used anthelmintic for more than twenty years.

Despite its extraordinary potency, thiabendazole has a wide margin of safety. It is well tolerated by both sheep and goats, and can be handled by man without danger of skin irritation or other toxic effects.

Thiabendazole represents discovery of a new class of anthelmintic agent. The culmination of more than five years' Merck research, thiabendazole has proved "outstanding" among several hundred related compounds synthesized by the Merck chemists.

The broad-spectrum action of thiabendazole extends also to larval forms of helminths, including those embedded in the walls of the gastro-intestinal tract as well as embryos which spread the disease.

In the preliminary field trials on lambs, a single oral dose of thiabendazole reduced worm egg counts 92 to 99 percent, depending on the size of the dose. Significant reductions in egg counts persisted for eight weeks, although the lambs were grazed in the same pastures with animals treated with phenothiazine. At the end of the eight-week tests, the latter showed egg counts 69 percent higher than before treatment.

Thiabendazole can be given by any of the usual methods, including drench, bolus, or capsule. It is readily acceptable to the animals and is rapidly absorbed when given orally.

Another advantage of thiabendazole is that it does not discolor the hide or coat of the animals.

Large-scale clinical trials on sheep have been in progress for some months in Australia, New Zealand, and the Union of South Africa, as well as in the U. S. Studies on goats are also under way.

With a view to entering large-scale production, design and engineering studies are nearing completion and several plant sites are being considered. Date of introduction will depend on completion of clinical field trials and construction of production facilities.

In addition to sheep and goat helminths, thiabendazole is active against a wide variety of roundworms and other gastro-intestinal parasites of cattle, horses, swine, poultry and other domestic animals.

Gastro-intestinal parasites cost U. S. livestock producers an estimated \$250 million a year. It is hoped that better control of the parasites through widespread use of thiabendazole can cut this loss significantly. The effects of the disease on weight and growth of animals is the primary cause of these economic losses.

A COMPLETE DISPERSAL of the R. A. (BOB) COTTER ANGUS CATTLE

70 HEAD OF REGISTERED ANGUS COWS
Most with Calves at Side

Also Some Yearling Heifers and Yearling Bulls

Included in this herd of cattle are the herd bulls. In 1959 Cotter bought at Fredericksburg Hill Country Angus Sale the champion bull, the champion and reserve champion heifers and he has done the same at other sales through the years.

The bloodlines are about as good as any in the nation. Much money and time have gone into the selection of these cattle.

Sale at

Ranchers Commission Co. Sales Barn

Wednesday, June 21 - 1:00 P.M.

LEM JONES, AUCTIONEER AND SALES MANAGER

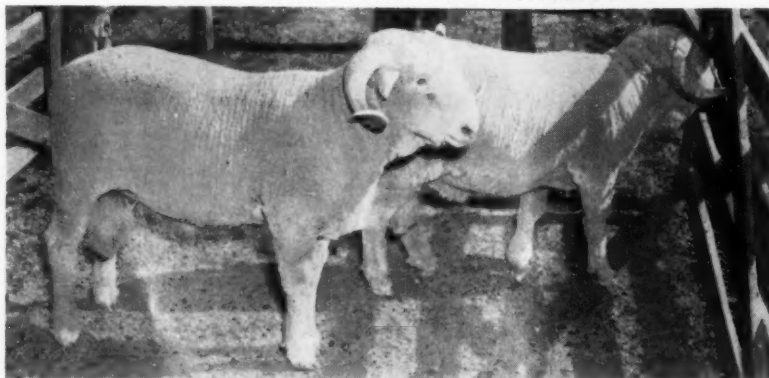
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For
Sale



Stud
Rams
For
Sale

These 2 rams (No. 16 and 18 Sonora Progeny Test) sheared an average of 14 pounds of fine (64's) scoured wool in 12-month test.

The 14 rams we had in this 1959-60 test averaged 11.0 pounds of scoured wool on smooth bodies. If you think either of these records are easy to reach just try it.

We have never sold any of our top tested rams — always using them in our own flocks.

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GOOD SUFFOLK OFFERING

ONE OF the largest offerings of rams this year will be that of T Half Circle Suffolks. The ranch, located southwest of Eldorado some 18 miles, is famed for its exceptional flock of registered and purebred Suffolk sheep which were developed by the late Sol Mayer. The flock is managed today by Herman Walker and Robert Mayer.

This year's offering is unusual in quality. The ranch has been blessed with good rains and all the sheep have done well. The lambs, most of which were dropped in January, have developed exceptionally fast. Very little will have to be done this year in the way of sorting for uniformity which is one of the most apparent features of the flock.

"We believe we have Suffolks which will please the buyer and offer them at the ranch in a way that will be most convenient for him. We will be glad to show anyone interested," declares Mr. Walker.

Management of Farm Flock When Buying a Stud Ram...Go First Class

By JOE H. DIXON

GOOD RAMS are probably the fastest and surest solution toward improving a flock. Since no flock is ever good enough to suit the critical breeder, and the struggle for better sheep must go on if one is to stay in the purebred or registered sheep business, it stands to reason that the new ram must breed better than the last if he is to benefit the flock.

No breeder can succeed unless he admits, to himself at least, that he must correct this or that trouble in his flock. Whether it be heads, top-lines, legs, feet or fleshing qualities that need correcting, our best breeders notice these faults very quickly after checking over their lamb crop from year to year.

Your ewe flock, of course, is of great importance, but the rams used in your breeding operations will pretty well determine success or failure in flock improvement.

When a change in stud rams is necessary, the buyer should look for the best rams available that he can afford to buy. You invest your money buying good rams and spend it for poor ones.

Breeding Always a Compromise

Perhaps you need a ram that will sire lambs with better fleshing qualities, and at the same time will not spoil your heads, body conformation or bone.

All breeding is a compromise, you have to give and take a little, for there are no perfect rams. The untried ram is always a gamble, of course. You hope he will breed like himself or better, but there is always a chance he may not.

Most thoughtful breeders have more or less a picture in mind in their search for a stud ram. Some prefer rams with considerable size and scale, while others like medium-sized rams with smoother fleshing qualities. In recent years, it seems the trend for buyers has been to select longer-bodied rams with good size and bone. Especially is this true in some of the smaller mutton breeds where it is easy to get them too small and short.

Buying rams for size alone is something than can be easily overdone. Rams that are extremely large and roughly made often show signs of coarseness. Medium to good-sized rams with quality combined are more likely to sire lambs with a good, smooth carcass that will fatten readily on less feed.

The advantages of purchasing a young ram, perhaps, outweighs the disadvantages. Barring accident, the young ram has more years of service ahead of him than an older ram. But there are plenty of breeders who still

prefer using a tried or proven sire, if they can buy the ram they want.

These thoughts as well as many others pass through the buyer's mind in search for good stud rams.

Points of Interest in Selecting Rams

A ram's body conformation is no different than the foundation and framework of a building. He should have good lines and a good set of legs. It is always pleasing to see a ram with uniform width from front to rear, and good depth of body. He needs to stand on strong, heavy bone and legs. The legs should be as straight as possible and placed out on the four corners of the body.

Strong bone, as mentioned previously, is desirable, but good breeding rams should also stand on good pasterns and strong, properly spaced feet. If rams are to cover any distance while running with the flock, their feet and legs must remain sound, straight and strong.

Breeding rams as well as show rams should have their feet trimmed at regular intervals. A sharp knife or hoof trimmers can do the job quickly. It is surprising how many breeders neglect this important work to keep the feet in good condition. Crippled rams with impaired feet and legs are at a big disadvantage during the breeding season.

A Good Head and Front Are Impressive

In looking at the front of a ram, we like to see a lot of width in the floor of the chest and a good forerib which usually indicates strength of constitution.

Most breeders prefer a strong, masculine head, medium in length, with good width between the eyes that carries down well in the muzzle.

We like to see a large, bright eye, but not necessarily one that pops out at you. The strong, masculine head should be attached to a thick, fairly short neck that is well laid in at the shoulders. It is good to see the throat of a ram neat, clean and free from wrinkles as possible.

Select a Ram With Good Rear Quarters

We like to see rams with well sprung ribs that carry their width uniformly from front to rear. Look for a

good, thick loin with good length of rump. It is pleasing to note the good, thick rump that drops down into a deep, thick quarter that is deep and full in the twist.

Naturally, a breeder likes to see a ram smooth over the shoulders with a good, straight topline. Any ram that is tight and narrow through the heart-girth is not considered good material for stud ram purposes.

When an owner selects a ram with good head and chest development, along with the thickness of rib, loin, rump and hindquarters that have just been described, there is a good chance he is getting a mutton-type ram of desirable type and conformation.

The Fleece of a Stud Ram Is Important

At present price levels, wool no longer assumes as much importance to your sheep income as it once did—still it is an important item to large flock owner. Therefore, the fleece of a stud ram is still important and should never be ignored, especially in the

(Continued on page 38)

Your banker
thinks so
too!

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BUCK and DOE SALE

Saturday, July 15
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Edwards County Park

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100 TOP YR. BUCKS

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All Excellent Quality



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SALE - SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1951, at the
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SELLING TIME — 1:00 P.M.

SELLING 88 HEAD

60 Females

Including Cows,
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10 Bulls

Most of these are
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2 Herd

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300 Lambs To Be Sold

Select your show wethers at our sale. Many last year winners came from our sale.

Saturday, June 17
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We will offer the following:

Fine Wool and Fine Wool Cross
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 Other Breeds and Crosses

ODUS WITTENBURG OF DEL RIO WILL BE AUCTIONEER
 THE SALE WILL START PROMPTLY AT 1:00 O'CLOCK

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Controls unwanted brambles, osage orange, oak and other wild brush along fence rows, highways and fields. Recommended when spraying in vicinity of susceptible vegetation — low volatile ester.



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Management of Farm Flock

(Continued from page 37)

breeds that specialize in producing good shearing fleeces. The fleece should be of good quality, with good length of staple.

There is no faster way to increase the quality and weight of your wool clip than by selecting and using rams with quality, heavy shearing fleeces.

Among some of the medium wool or mutton-type breeds, you will occasionally find rams that carry too much dark or black fiber in their fleeces for stud rams. For use in a commercial flock a small amount of dark fiber might not matter much but for purebred flocks and in the show ring it is not desirable.

Look for Firm Fleshing Qualities

There is considerable difference in the fleshing of so-called mutton-type lambs, so the fleshing qualities of stud rams should not be overlooked. Firm-fleshed rams that feel meaty and touch firmly usually can be expected to sire the same type lambs. Rams that are mellow-fleshed and soft-musled over the top never appealed much to me.

In mentioning heavy bone and masculinity, it is something that is sometimes confused with coarseness in a ram. Too much coarseness in a ram often indicates a lack of quality, and he is apt to sire lambs of much the same pattern.

Packer buyers on the whole like neat, trim, firm-fleshed lambs that do not show too much fill and belly. This class of lambs are usually sired by firm-fleshed rams.

Polled Dorsets Sell Well at Raleigh, North Carolina

The third Annual Polled Dorset Show and Sale proved there is still a strong demand for polled Dorsets in several sections of the country. The U.S.D.A. Experiment Station at Beltsville, Md., was the heaviest buyer at the sale, taking 24 head for a foundation flock. Louisiana State University purchased four head, while other out-of-state buyers from California, Oregon, Texas, Indiana, Connecticut, New York, Maryland, Virginia, and New Hampshire took their share of the consignment.

Averages on the sale were as follows:

70 head averaged	\$168.43
15 yearling rams averaged	311.00
20 yearling ewes averaged	151.00
15 ram lambs averaged	110.00
20 ewe lambs averaged	122.00
Top yearling ram	800.00
Top yearling ewe	310.00
Top ram lamb	400.00
Top ewe lamb	270.00

Highlights of the Winchester-Moehle at Enid, Oklahoma, April 29

Buyers from Indiana, Louisiana, Kansas, Texas, and Oklahoma were on hand to absorb the fine offering of Southdowns and Shropshires in the sale. It was a beautiful day for the sale, and a large crowd was on hand. The quality of the offering was excellent, and they were in nice condition and freshly trimmed by John Kroge, Mulhall, Oklahoma.

The sheep in the sale sold for a total of \$7,605.00. Paul Cropp, Lockney, Texas, was the sale's heaviest buyer, paying \$1,439.50 for sheep bought in the sale. He also took home some of the best individuals.

The top-selling ram was a Southdown from the Henry Moehle & Son flock that sold for \$310.00 to Dwayne R. Beebe, Marshall, Oklahoma. Top ewe, also a Moehle ewe, sold to L. V. Tomlinson, Coyle, Oklahoma. Top ewe lamb in the sale sold to Paul Cropp at \$120.00. Top ram lamb went to Emmit Krentziger, Hooker, Oklahoma, for \$75.00. Top wether in the sale sold to Paul Cropp at \$61.00. Sale average on the wethers was \$34.30, again proving that the Winchester-Moehle annual sale is a good place to buy good sheep worth the money.

National Cornbelt Hampshire Sheep Stud Ram Show and Sale, June 19-20

Of more than usual interest is this year's National Cornbelt Show and Sale of top Hampshires at the State Fairgrounds, Des Moines, Iowa, on June 19-20. One hundred thirty head are entered from several of the nation's leading Hampshire flocks. Glen Armentrout, well known Hampshire breeder from Norborne, Missouri, has been selected to judge the show.

A carcass evaluation contest is to be held in conjunction with the show and sale this year. Competition in the

L. W. and Odus Wittenburg



**High Quality Range Rams
 Big, Smooth
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 Wool Since 1864**

**Registered and Purebred
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**Sylvan Pauly Breeding
 Deer Lodge, Montana**

Yearlings, \$35; Ram Lambs, \$25

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carcass contest is open for lambs sired by registered ram (any breed), must weigh 80-110 pounds and must grade choice or prime on foot. Entries close June 10, and entry fee of \$1.00 must accompany entry.

This contest should afford breeders and others attending the sale a real opportunity to check on the kind of carcasses their rams are siring. For further information regarding the show, sale and carcass contest, contact Don Pullin, 1537 W. Ridgeway, Waterloo, Iowa.

Midwest Stud Ram Show and Sale, June 23-24

The 17th Annual Midwest Stud Ram Show and Sale will be held as usual this year at the State Fairgrounds, Sedalia, Missouri. The dates are June 23-24.

Missouri has for many years been a stronghold for good Hampshires and Suffolks, and a lot of good show prospects and showing sheep sell through this sale each year.

If you are planning on attending the Midwest sale from this section of the Southwest, you will enjoy your trip through the fringe of the beautiful Ozarks, for Missouri is really pretty at this time of the year.

One hundred head of choice, well-bred Hampshire and Suffolks will sell in this year's sale offering, including yearling rams and ewes, and ram and ewe lambs.

To secure the catalog, write to Victor M. Gray, Sales Manager, Box 630, Jefferson City, Missouri.

Athenia Farms Suffolk Sale, June 24

On Saturday, June 24, Athenia Farms are holding their first production sale of registered sheep in the Sheep Arena, Fairgrounds, State Fair of Texas, at Dallas.

In order to make this sale a real attraction to Suffolk breeders everywhere, George Athens is cutting deep into his fine breeding flock to offer many outstanding individuals in this his first Suffolk sale. The group of yearling ewes bred and raised at Athenia that will sell in the sale are really a classy group that should interest the most critical buyers. He is also selling some good, young rams, and a lot of good ewes with lambs at side, sired by his top stud rams.

In addition to the Athenia-bred Suffolks that will sell in the sale, Mr. Athens is offering practically the complete Earl Cochran flock, which is generally conceded to be one of the top Suffolk flocks in North Texas. He has just completed the purchase of this well known flock in its entirety.

A lot of good breeding ewes with good bloodlines from this flock will sell with good lambs sired by an Allen Jenkins (Utah) ram, and a Warrick-bred ram (Beau Geste) 6045.

As many Suffolk breeders know, Mr. Athens has spent big money in both this country and Canada to obtain the best Suffolk bloodlines obtainable. International champion breeding is represented in the Athenia flock. Good bone, good type and good color, are all to be found in this great flock.

Stoneman, Warrick and other outstanding stud rams have sired the best lamb crop yet produced at Athenia, and can now be seen at the farms.

Only a few years ago, Mr. Athens

completed the purchase of the entire Hartley Stock Farm flock, Page, North Dakota. This purchase included 50 head of the cream of the large, roomy, big-boned breeding ewes from this noted flock, ewes with plenty of substance, quality and breed character.

As most everyone knows, Athenia Farms Suffolks have an excellent show record. Several champion and reserve champion rams and ewes have been exhibited at the Fort Worth, San Antonio, Houston and Dallas shows and exhibitions in recent years.

A hearty welcome awaits all Suffolks breeders and others interested in the sheep industry at the sale headquarters, State Fair of Texas, sheep barn and show arena, on Saturday, June 24, at Dallas.

Sale lists and health papers will be available on sale day.

Kindoll Southdown Dispersal, July 3

The Clarence Kindoll Southdown flock is one of the oldest and best known flocks in this country. It is also one of the greatest.

Having visited the beautiful Kindoll farm home at Wheatley, Kentucky, on different occasions, it was easy to understand why one of America's leading flocks was developed here.

Clarence Kindoll was an extremely careful and brilliant breeder, and his constructive breeding program produced results over the years. He always advocated producing the right color on his Southdowns' faces, ears and feet. During his years as a breeder, he developed his own type of Southdown, which, to me, has always marked the work of a truly great breeder. He bred Southdowns with good size and real breed character.

The Kindoll Southdowns through the years have been consistent winners at many of the leading shows in the Midwest, and at the Chicago International Livestock Exposition. In six appearances at the Chicago Show, the Kindoll Southdowns won four champions and five reserves in competition with the noted Don Head and Earl Jenkins flocks, who were always rated the strongest kind of competition.

If you are looking for good Southdowns you will not want to miss this great event. The dispersal of this famous flock will be remembered long after 1961!

Club Lambs

We have a nice selection of Wether Lambs and Ewe Lambs of the following breeds:

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- ★ SOUTHDOWN
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- ★ AND A FEW APRIL-BORN PUREBRED SOUTHDOWN WETHER LAMBS

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Keep your herd at top efficiency... eliminate harmful external pests with Dr. Rogers' TOX-A-DANE. Easy to mix spray kills ticks, horn flies and lice on cattle, hogs, sheep and goats. Excellent residual effect protects longer. Dr. Rogers' TOX-A-DANE combines lindane and toxaphene — gives double benefits at no extra cost. Highly effective where pests have developed tolerance to other insecticides. Ask your dealer for TOX-A-DANE.



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UNION STOCK YARDS SAN ANTONIO



CHAMPION RAM AND EWE SAN ANGELO STOCK SHOW — 1961

A clean sweep of the San Angelo Championships!
The Suffolk Ram weighed 252 pounds, March 10.
He was a February lamb.

SUFFOLKS

ARE GOOD in West Texas!

For crossbreeding to get that quick-maturing, heavy-weighting, money-making lamb, you can't beat the Suffolk! That's why they are so much in demand today!

William and J. Q. (Bubba) Foster have been raising good Suffolk Sheep since 1936. We believe we have one of the largest Suffolk flocks in the state.

We have for sale some Yearling Stud and Range Rams. Also a few Ram Lambs of Stud Prospect Quality, and a few Ewes.



OUR STUD RAMS

The rams shown here are some of the champions and blue-ribbon winners in shows in Texas and other states. These head our flock and from them come our offering of rams and ram lambs. They were judged good in the show ring — their lambs have proved them to be good!

Call us for information. We will be glad to show our sheep, whether you want to buy or not.

YOU ARE WELCOME

William and J. Q. (Bubba)

FOSTER

Phone 83981 - 83071 — Sterling City, Texas

Ebeling To Hold Second Goat-Sheep-Cattle Sale

F. E. (PETE) EBELING of Hi-View Ranch, Burnet, writes that the family is proud to announce its Second Annual Production Sale of Angora goats, Corriedale sheep, and Angus cattle. The sale will be held Saturday, July 8, at the Ebelings' Hi-View Ranch, one and one-half miles east of Longhorn Cavern on park road number 4.

"We believe we have as good a bunch of goats as we have ever raised," Mr. Ebeling stated. "Our 300 breeding does are raising a 125 percent kid crop. This spring, they sheared better than seven pounds average in six and one-half months fleece. We have always culled our goats for longevity. One hundred of our does are over seven years of age, and fifty of these are over ten years old."

The Ebelings are offering all their does in this year's sale, including 75 yearlings and two-year-olds and 75 mixed ages. One hundred fifty Angora bucks will be offered, 25 of which are two-year-olds. Mr. Ebeling reports that shearing records have been kept on all their breeding does and these will be available on the day of the sale. Inspection of all breeding does and kids will begin at 10:00 A.M. on sale day.

In addition to the Angora goats offered at the production sale, the Ebelings have seventeen Angus bulls about eighteen months old, and twenty Angus heifer calves for sale. Mr. Ebeling says, "We have weaning weights on all our bulls. They have been fed a small amount of grain on grass. We plan to weigh them again before our sale."

Twenty-five yearling Corriedale rams will also be offered at the event.

All sale animals but the Corriedale sheep are registered, and papers will be furnished at the sale.

Barbecue lunch will be served to all sale guests at 11:30 A.M., and the sale begins at 1:00 P.M. Lem Jones of Junction and Pete Gulley of Uvalde will serve as sale auctioneers.

FOSTERS ABOUT SOLD OUT

WILLIAM and J. Q. FOSTER, Sterling County Suffolk breeders, have about sold out of range rams for this year. They have about twenty head left, but they are good ones. A few of the lambs and yearlings left are stud prospects. "Some are not too fancy, but we're not asking a fancy price!" Bill declared.

The rain which fell May 18 was a good one—about 3½ inches to 5 inches over most of Sterling County. Some parts got around 7½ inches. "It helped a lot, since we were getting awful dry."

"Our Suffolks are doing well. They look good; in fact, all sheep in the area are in good shape."

Bill is high in his regard for Suffolk sheep in West Texas. "There will always be a demand for good ones. The crossbred Suffolk-Rambouillet will make more money than any other lamb you can raise. They mature so much faster, which makes the difference. At four months, under average conditions, the fat lamb will weigh around 80 pounds or better. That's when we start selling them."

The Fosters lamb in January and February—mostly around February 1. This allows the lambs to get ready to go by the first of June, and they sell all the lambs that are ready to go.

GYP ARTIST HITS AUCTIONS

RANCHMEN AND auction companies have been fleeced by a hot check artist recently and the young man seems to be operating still. He is a young man about 5 feet 10 inches tall, blonde and about 35 years of age.

In the past 18 months, going under a variety of assumed names, the cheat has hit Brownwood twice, Lubbock, Gatesville, Olney, Lexington, Lamesa, Wellington, Mason, Wichita Falls, Austin, Shreveport, La., and probably other cities. He has dozens of warrants out for his arrest.

The money he has gyped from the rings and ranchmen is considerable. His take has ranged from about \$1,000 to \$4,000 on each swindle. Watch out and don't take checks from a stranger.

Sheepmen and Cattlemen, you are cordially invited to discuss your Loan problems with us. We can give you immediate, personal service, without red tape.

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ATHENIA FARMS

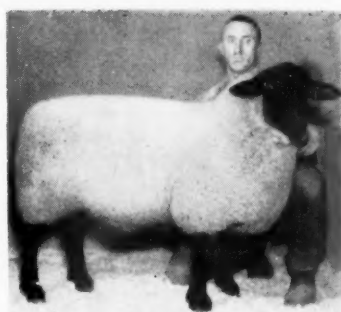
Registered Suffolk Sheep Sale

"Opportunity Day" . . . Saturday, June 24, 1961

AT 1:00 P.M.

Sale Will Be Held in
Sheep Judging Arena, Fairgrounds
State Fair of Texas, Dallas

Selling (Approx.) 150-160 Head . . . Rich in Some of Most Popular Bloodlines of the Suffolk Breed — Stoneman, Warrick (Beau Geste), Hartley Stock Farm, and other International Champion Breeding.



**CHAMPION SUFFOLK
RAM**

At Houston '59. Also 1st in Yearling (two-tooth) Class at Houston and Fort Worth.

Exhibited by
Athenia Stock Farm



**CHAMPION SUFFOLK
EWE**

At Houston '59 - San Antonio '59, and Reserve Champion at Fort Worth.

STUD RAMS, COMMERCIAL RAMS, EWES — DIFFERENT AGES, MANY WITH LAMBS AT SIDE, YEARLING EWES (OPEN), AND EARLY LAMBS THAT WILL SELL AS INDIVIDUAL LOTS.

SEVERAL CHAMPION AND RESERVE RAMS AND EWES HAVE BEEN BRED AND EXHIBITED BY ATHENIA FARMS AT FORT WORTH, SAN ANTONIO, AND HOUSTON SHOWS IN RECENT YEARS.

AT THE 1960 PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION, STATE FAIR OF TEXAS, DALLAS, THE ATHENIA FLOCK EXHIBITED: 1ST PRIZE RAM AND LAMB AND CHAMPION RAM, 1ST PRIZE PEN OF 3 RAM LAMBS, 1ST PRIZE PEN OF 3 EWE LAMBS, AND WAS AWARDED THE PREMIER BREEDERS TROPHY IN THE SUFFOLK BREED.

At Athenia Farms, you will always find a winning combination — top breeding ewes mated to top stud rams. This year's lamb crop is the best yet produced at Athenia, and are sired by such noted rams as: Stoneman 8-L, Warrick (Beau Geste) 4555, a son of Warrick-44F, and other outstanding studs produced at Athenia.

To make the sale real attractive to Suffolk breeders, FFA and 4-H Club youngsters, we are selling several of our top yearling ewes, some of them show prospects, together with some of our good breeding ewes with lambs at side — sired by our best stud rams.

Included in the sale will be several rams and ewes secured in our recent purchase of the entire Earl Cochran flock, which was generally conceded to be one of the top Suffolk flocks in North Texas. A lot of good lambs will sell with their mothers from this good flock on sale day, and are sired by an Allen Jenkins Ram (Newton, Utah), and a Warrick (Beau Geste) Ram 6045.

For other information, contact — Joe H. Dixon, Sale Manager, 3026 N. Terry, Fort Worth 6, Texas. Phone MA 6-5644.

Auctioneers: Col. Earl Smith, Johnny Watkins

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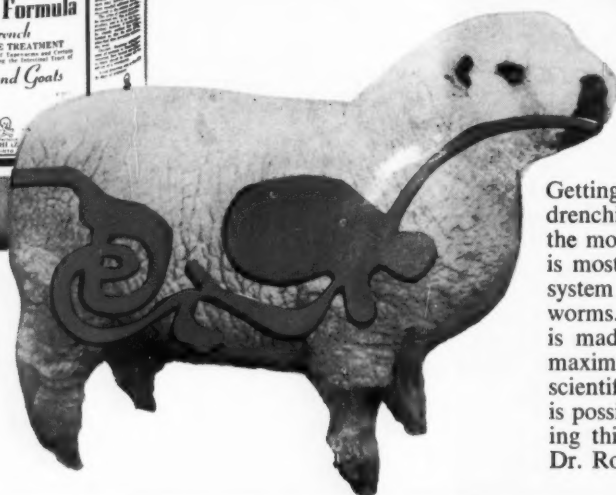
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Getting the best possible worm-killing results from drenching your sheep and goats depends on using the most effective drench. Formulation of the drench is most important. It must cover the entire digestive system with a concentration great enough to kill worms. Dr. Rogers' SPECIAL FORMULA DRENCH is made with purified phenothiazine micronized for maximum efficiency and lead arsenate. Exclusive scientific blending produces far superior results than is possible from ordinary drenches. Start your drenching this season with the tested and research proved Dr. Rogers' SPECIAL FORMULA DRENCH.



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Select Group of Charolais To Be Sold at Austin, June 24

A SPECIALLY selected group of Charolais and Charolais-Cross animals will be sold at the 24th consignment sale, sponsored by the Texas Charolais and Charolais-Cross Sales Corp. The corporation is concentrating on quality rather than quantity, according to Raymond Hicks of Bandera, Texas, president of the corporation.

A total of 59 head, 18 bulls and 41 females, will be sold, beginning at 1:00 P.M., Saturday, June 24, 1961, at the Capitol Livestock Auction Company in Austin, Texas.

The 59 head include the following Charolais percentages: Sixteen purebred Charolais, 9 bulls and 7 females. Eleven 15/16 Charolais-Cross, 3 bulls and 8 females. Fourteen 7/8 Charolais-Cross, 6 bulls and 8 females. One 27/32 Charolais-Cross female. Four 25/32 Charolais-Cross females. Ten 3/4 Charolais-Cross females. Three 29/32 Charolais-Cross females.

The fourteen sales consignors are: Adams, Bros., Sonora, Texas; Art. W. Beckwith, Weslaco, Texas; Arther and Alice Cavness, Marathon, Texas; J. M. Chittim, Leakey, Texas; Herman Conrads, Inc., New Braunfels, Texas; H. D. Ranch, Bowie, Texas;

Raymond Hicks, Bandera, Texas; L. R. Johnson, Gatesville, Texas; J. Robert Liles, Conroe, Texas; Chester Martin, Clairette, Texas; G. A. Morriss, Rocksprings, Texas; O. Jack Smythe, Bandera, Texas; W. H. Went, Roosevelt, Texas; and Williams & Son, Brookshire, Texas.

Catalogues are available, upon request, from the association office at P. O. Box 1201, San Antonio 6, Texas.

NEW FARM OPERATION CREDIT PLAN

ON MARCH 29, President Kennedy approved legislation to increase funds available to farmers whose credit needs exceed \$10,000. Under the new legislation, the Farmers Home Administration is authorized to use up to 25% of the funds appropriated each year for operating loan purposes to enable more farmers to receive operating loans above the \$10,000 level. Previously, only 10% of the funds could be used in this manner. A \$20,000 limit on the amount of indebtedness which a farmer can incur for operating credit at any one time is still in effect.

MAINTAIN YOUR ASSOCIATION — SUPPORT PROMOTION

Ranchmen Advised on Spread Of Poisonous Plant

RANCHMEN in the western half of Texas are advised to be on the alert for a plant invader that is spreading — threadleaf or wooly groundsel. G. O. Hoffman, extension range specialist, says the gray-green, yellow flowered plant is now about 18 inches tall and the flowers are too mature to use chemicals for control as the seed would mature after the chemical application.

The plant is a member of the senecio family and is especially toxic to cattle. The senecios contain an alkaloid poison which usually causes abnormal births in cattle and possibly some abortions, according to Hoffman. He adds that cattle which are

grazing senecios usually have yellow on their noses. He suggests they be moved to a pasture which is free of the plants. Heifers with their first calves usually are the heaviest grazers of senecios.

Since it is too late to use chemicals for controlling the plants, Hoffman suggests that if the infestation is light, a sharp-shooter shovel or a grubbing hoe be used to dig up the plants. They should be hauled immediately from the pasture, stacked and burned to kill the seed. If the plants are dug and left on the pasture, cattle will graze them when they begin to dry and the seed may also be scattered by the wind.

TECHNICAL STUDY OF CRYPTORCHIDISM

BRUCE L. WARWICK, Professor, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, College Station, retired, is the author of a detailed paper on cryptorchidism in Angora goats which appeared in the Journal of Animal Science of February, 1961.

The summary of the paper is as follows:

"Summary and Conclusion.

"Cryptorchidism (ridgling) of Angora goats is a recessive character conditioned by a few pairs of genes. Without resorting to progeny testing prior to use of sires the incidence of cryptorchidism in male kids has been reduced in Flock No. 1 (Texas Station registered flock) from 6.8% in the first 20 years of only mild selection pressure to 2.9% in the next 12 years of moderate selection and to 0.4% in the next 11 years of rigid selection. In experimental Flock No. 2, of grade Angora, mixed breed, and non-Angora goats, in which cryptorchidism sires had been used in the earlier years, slight selection reduced cryptorchidism from 50.9% during the four peak years to 11.7% in the next eight-year period of slight selection and 0.8% during the last 13 years of moderate to rigid selection against the defect. It is concluded that simple procedures such as these would be effective in reducing to a low point other defects in farm animals which

are recessive even though there may be more than one pair of recessive genes."

WOOL PLANT FOR LARAMIE

THE LARAMIE Wool Processing and Warehousing Corporation of Laramie, Wyoming, will begin operation on June 1, according to Jim Burton, president of the new firm. The new wool scouring plant is expected to greatly increase wool market profits to Northwestern states producers.

The plant will not own the wool scoured there, but will act as broker for sheepmen. The wool may either be sold at the Laramie Scouring Plant or shipped east and sold on the central wool markets of America.

Manager for the plant will be Robert E. Pent, a veteran of forty years experience in the wool textile field. Mr. Pent established and managed the Pioneer Worsted Company of New Braunfels, Texas, for thirteen years. He was most recently associated with Harris, Upham and Company, stock-brokers.

Alex Johnson, wool specialist with the University of Wyoming for over twenty years, will serve the firm in a technical capacity.

Officers for the new plant include: Jim Burton, president; W. B. Ludwig, vice president; G. J. Forbes, secretary; and H. H. Johnson, treasurer.

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"Cows breed back faster and have better percentage of calves. Steer calves weighing 375 pounds on Jan. 1 weighed 801 pounds on Oct. 16."

"Keeps my cows, calves and sheep in top condition at lowest feed cost I've ever experienced."

"I got a heavier wool clip than expected, and my lambs weighed more at an earlier date. I shipped 87-pound lambs to slaughter right off the ranch; lambs were born in February and sold in August."

Dairymen Report:

"My 107 cows increased production by 9,015 pounds of milk per month. Net profit per cow was up \$7.76 per month."

"I feed more roughage and 40% less grain with Morea. Milk production is up and butterfat has increased from 3.5% to 3.85%."

"My 21 cows average 250 pounds more milk per day. Net profit increase per cow is \$15 per month."

"I cut my grain costs \$600 per month for more than 50 cows, while increasing my milk and butterfat production."

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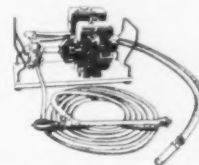


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Engine: 2 hp Briggs & Stratton.
Pump: Hydro with permanently sealed ball bearings. Chemical and abrasive resistant nylon rollers. 1/4" ports.
Operating Pressure: Full range, 0 to 150 pounds.
Discharge Equipment: Adjustable brass nozzle, extra disc for different gallonage; by-pass assembly, 8 feet of 1/2" intake hose, 8 feet of 1/2" by-pass hose, 20 feet of 1/2" discharge hose, weight and filter.

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FINE WOOL AND CLIPPINGS

A LETTER was returned to the Post Office marked on the envelope, "He's dead."

Through an oversight, the letter was again sent to the same address. It was duly returned with the blunt comment, "He's still dead."

DINER: "These veal chops aren't very tender."

Waiter: "I can tell you that less than a month ago those chops were chasing after a cow."

Diner: "Yes, but not for milk."

THE world is becoming so confused some of those giant electronic brains are beginning to ask questions.

YOUNG man to friend: "He doesn't plan for the future at all. He's getting married next month and hasn't even found her a job!"

A BEAUTIFUL, buxom gal appeared at a party wearing a tiny gold airplane on a chain around her neck. It was a cute ornament, and she hoped to impress her date. She asked him proudly, "Do you like my little airplane?"

"Sure do," replied the young man, "but mainly I was admiring its landing field."

IN A way, the Russians are quite helpful. If we didn't have them, how would we know whether we were ahead or behind?

A MAN got on the bus with a 100-pound bomb under his arm, sat down and calmly put it on his lap.

"What's that you're holdin?" asked the conductor.

"It's a delayed action bomb, I'm taking to the police station," was the answer.

"You idiot," said the worried conductor. "You don't want a thing like that on your lap—put it under the seat."

BRIDE to her spouse: "The two best things I prepare are meat loaf and peach cobbler."

Bridegroom: "Well, which is this?"

LONDONER: "In England we play a game called Rugby, in which there is a lot of shin kicking."

American: "We play it over here, too, but we call it bridge."

"WHAT is a debtor, pa?"

"A man who owes money."

"And what is a creditor?"

"The man who thinks he's going to get it."

A REPORT indicated that in one government department there were 24 supervisors supervising the work of 25 people.

Told about this, a bureaucrat was horrified. "Imagine such a situation," he exclaimed. "What supervisor was absent?"

ONE DAY a politician said to Horace Greeley, "I am a self-made man." "That, sir," replied Greeley, "relieves the Almighty of a terrible responsibility."

WHEN Dr. Johnson courted Mrs. Porter, whom he afterwards married, he told her he was of mean extraction; that he had no money; and that he had had an uncle hanged!

The lady, by the way of reducing herself to an equality with the Doctor, replied, that she had no more money than himself; and that, though she had not had a relation hanged, she had fifty who deserved hanging.

A DOCTOR, who was superintendent of the Sunday School, asked one of the boys this question: "William, what must we do in order to get to heaven?"

"We must die," said Willie.

"Very true," replied the doctor, "but what must we do before we die?"

"We must get sick and send for you."

"WHAT I can't understand," observes Salty Sam, "is how a jury composed of six young men and six young women can be locked up in a jury room for twelve hours and come out and say 'not guilty!'"

LAST Sunday afternoon in chapel, a young couple were sitting in the gallery facing the pulpit.

The minister was just about to read the lesson when he noticed that the couple were not behaving in a seemly fashion. Looking up reprovingly at the gallery he said: "I observe a boy cuddling a girl. When he stops, I'll begin."

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Made by a nationwide steel company to high American standards, CF&I Wolf-Proof Fence is supplied on full-length, 20-rod rolls. For prompt delivery, get in touch with the nearest CF&I sales office or your local dealer today.



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Foxtail Johnson Objects

CROPS IS off to a terrible sluggish start this cold and windy spring. Even the weeds is slowed down from super-jet to racehorse speed.

Seems to me the prestige of a nation oughta be pretty high if 92% of its people has heard the word and 3% knows what it means.

If you work you have to work one-third of the time for the guvverment. If you loaf you can loaf three-thirds of the time for yourself.

Must be we're in this big hurry to build more roads on account of we can't kill enough people fast enough on the roads we've got already.

A dozen rats could hide in Castro's beard but it ain't big enough to hide one bear.

Mrs. Quag Tofer has heard tell that the spring weather has turned off bright and warm, but she ain't been out to check 'cause she might miss a TV program.

Hardscrabble Clarion is havin' its annual spring poet contest. Top prize of \$10 for the first patriot to shoot a spring poet dead.

Deliria's boy friend bought her a book for her birthday but it's too deep for her. It's a mail-order catalog and she dunno what half the things in it is for.

Ain't got much traffic here on Squawberry Flat but more traffick

noise than any other part of the country. Evry car around here is so old and rickety it rumbles while standin' still.

My descendants can never blame me for the mess that gets passed down to 'em. I've voted against everbody that got elected and howled against everthing new that was started in the last 30 years.

Out of many long years of success as a deadbeat, Len Hipple warns us greenhorns that no bankruptcy ever pays off like the first one.

When anybody tells me he has "got to thinkin'," it means he has thought of something he wants me to do or pay for.

Ringtail Skump is all for Walter Ruether's share-the-work scheme. Says anybody that wants his share of the work is plumb welcome.

One big difference between me and my neighbors is that I'm in no hurry to attend my funeral and they are.

When it comes to gettin' what she wants, the dumbest woman that ever lived is twice as smart as the smartest man.

Sen. Haywire says sure, he's for freedom of information, but not to the point where it might start a recall.

Clab Huckey says he has learnt that it's a waste of time to fret about work that's ahead of him. When it

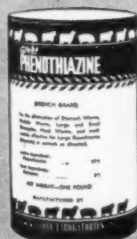
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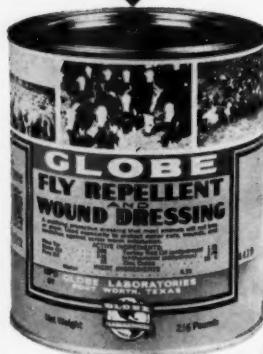
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comes right down to it, he can always put off the work some more.

In this world there's quite a few people hard of hearin'. And when I start to talk, everybody's hard of listenin'.

Edditer of the Hardscrabble Clarion says his sheet has sure been dull here lately, but he has took so many ten-year subscriptions for keepin' things outa the paper that its circulation is at an all-time high.

Gonna be a fancy part at the Len Hipple place Friday night. Real dress-up affair. Everybody's to wear shoes.

Josh Blicher put on a big argument with the Revenoo Service and got his income tax cut down \$22. He was hurryin' home to brag about his victory when he got fined \$25 for speedin'.

The U. S. has an agency that spends millions to tell the world what's good about this country. But Mrs. Snag Posey's havin' a bad day and she says all that's good about this part of the country could be told by one tongue-tied infant.

Beaver Slide is the world's laziest town. The dogs has caught it from the people and it's so long since they stirred out of a walk that the rabbits over that way has forgot how to run.

Mrs. Quag Tofer complains that her big hospittle bill of last fall was plumb wasted. Her back pain was cured but nobody'll listen while she tells about her operation.

WESTONS CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

MR. AND MRS. O. D. WESTON, long-time Texas ranch couple, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary on May 12. O. D. Weston, 82, and the former Maude Cooke, 83, were married in Mills County near Goldthwaite in 1901. For many years they ranched in the Goldthwaite area, moving to San Angelo in 1917.

In 1946 the couple moved to Colorado, and they now live in Trinidad.

The pioneer couple has three sons, Forest of Alpine, Elmo of Van Horn, and Bob of Walsenburg, Colorado.

BILL STRICKLAND BUSY

BILL STRICKLAND, Brady, who was sales manager of the successful Purebred Sheep Breeders Association Sale recently held in Brownwood, is one of the state's busiest sheepmen. It takes a lot of time to head up a big sale and Bill was on the run for weeks ahead of the sale. He says that in spite of his other activities, his breeding sheep have done well this year. "I have the best bunch of Rambouillet rams I have ever raised and I am particularly pleased with the quality of wool these sheep have. It is about as dense as any I have ever seen."

Bill looks for a good season this year in spite of the erratic lamb market.

Dempster Jones, Ozona, recently sold three Rambouillet rams to Ernest Viertel of Cranfills Gap at \$100 each.

All my life I've been ready to help them more unfortunate than I am, only I ain't never found none.

My niece, Deliria, has had her hair done over and over so she'll look like Jacky Kennedy. But she still looks like an upside-down mop on its way to a scrubbin' job.

Mrs. Hod Frazzey swears that when Hod took his scarecrow outa storage to get it ready for a new season, him and the scarecrow switched clothes. "What's the difference?" Hod growls. "Rags to one and tatters to tother."

Josh Blicher is Squawberry Flat's

champeen salesman. Says his secret is to make evry customer think he's bein' let in on the ground floor of a crooked deal.

Our guvverment is dead set to stamp out any spirit of independence and self-reliance left in the people. Like when a bunch of us called on the county assessor and offered to figger our own tax valuations. He just sneered at us.

Gabe Horsfall is all cured of playin' seven-up at the Shade Tree pool hall, where he was took last night for \$1.38. Fell in with slickers that slipped in an unmarked deck on him.

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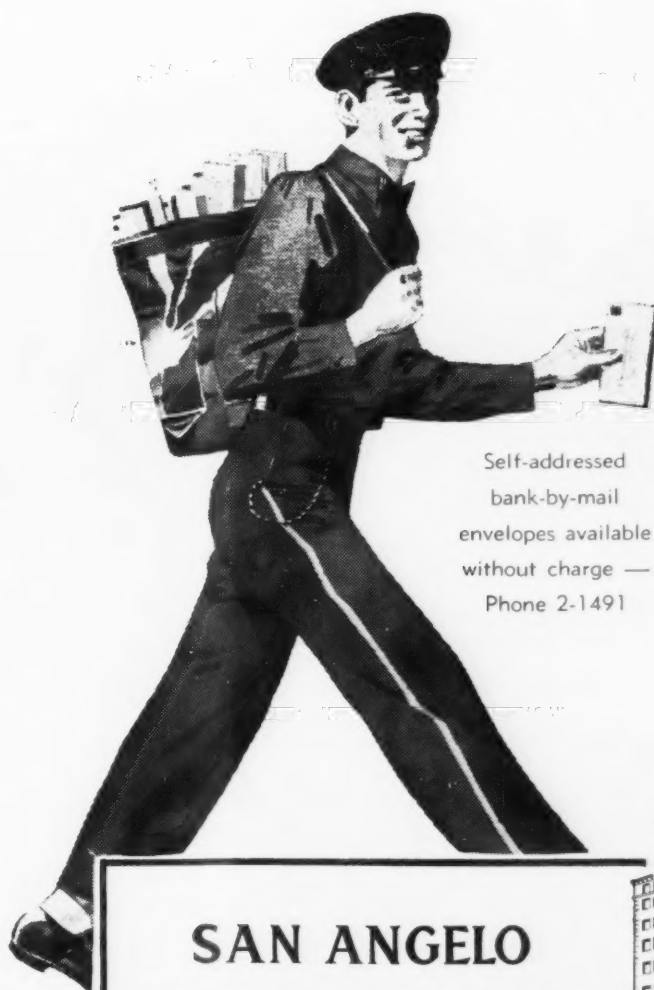
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"Progressing With San Angelo"

Grass Farming Pays Off

By JOHN LEE, SCS
Work Unit Conservationist

GUYLE GREYNOLDS is a "grass farmer." An oil man who turned to stock raising, he is one of a group of agricultural leaders who are having an important influence upon the change from clean tilled row crops to grassland farming that is taking place in the West Cross Timbers section of the Brown-Mills Soil Conservation District. It is a trend away from a wornout row crop economy toward a more extensive—and intensive—live-stock program.

On his 900-acre farm three miles south of Rising Star, Greynolds grows grass because he can no longer "make money growing cotton and peanuts." Grass farming with him is a highly developed business of selection, adaptation and cultivation. Because of his success in turning 450 acres of old cropland into excellent pasture and converting an additional 214 acres of brushland to grass, Greynolds was selected by the Brown-Mills SCD supervisors as Conservation Farmer of the Month.

"Greynolds has been a great help to the Brown-Mills SCD in its search for better conservation planting materials," said Board Member B. U. Ross.

Greynolds turned to the intensive culture of Indiangrass and switchgrass when plantings of these two varieties in 1956 convinced him that he had found what he was looking for. These plantings produced such rapid growth and good grazing results that they have become his most popular varieties, and he now has 354 acres of pasture planted to these two grasses.

He ran 33 head of cattle on 34 acres of these grasses for three months—April through June—in 1960, in spite of one of the driest spring seasons on record. In 1958, a wet year on the Greynolds farm, switchgrass produced five and one-half tons of hay per acre. Greynolds says that cat-

tle prefer these grasses to Johnson-grass in the spring.

He has been very successful in developing sandy brushland into grass production, using a method of pushing and chopping with a 26,000-pound rolling cutter that hastens woody decay and leaves an excellent seedbed for grass. Chopping the brush, Greynolds says, also puts the brush on the ground in such condition that it is possible to run goats without so much care.

His brushland is typical of the West Cross Timbers fine Nimrod sand which heretofore supported little but blackjack and post oak brush. In 1959, Greynolds planted 40 acres of this chopped brushland to weeping lovegrass with remarkable success. He wintered 33 head of cattle on this 40-acre tract, feeding only one pound of cottonseed cake per head per day. His cattle came through the winter in good condition.

"Weeping lovegrass come up and grows off quicker and will out-produce any grass on deep sand that I know of," said Greynolds. "Winter pasture is really needed in the Cross Timbers. Weeping lovegrass looks to me like a good operation."

Observational yield studies conducted by the Soil Conservation Service on the Greynolds lovegrass pasture showed 8,000 pounds of air dry forage per acre produced on the land at the beginning of the 1960-61 winter grazing period. Fertilizer applied to the grass at the rate of 32 pounds of nitrogen and 40 pounds of phosphorous per acre increased the yield by a ton per acre.

Greynolds is interested in determining the practical application of fertilizers to his pasture grasses under dryland conditions. He experimented with a number of fertilizers applied



Greynolds used this 26,000-lb. brush chopper to get the brush down. Weeping lovegrass was broadcast behind the chopper.

to switchgrass and Indiangrass in 1960, in some instances doubling the production of the grasses. He is also seeking to increase forage production by interplanting the grasses with fertilized winter peas and hairy vetch.

In cooperation with the Soil Conservation District, Greynolds has planted 15 introduced and improved grasses for seed harvest, observation, and adaptability determination.

In his ten years of planting and growing grasses, Greynolds has shown the way to better conservation and land use through his enthusiasm for

growing grass. Many farmers in his area are looking his operations over for ideas on how to become a grassland farmer. He knows no "shortcut, sure-fire" methods nor does he show how to out-guess the weather. He does, however, know how to take advantage of the elements.

"Plant good grass seed shallow—not over one-half inch in depth," he advises. "Plant on a firm seedbed in dead stubble, but clean out weeds. Keep the weeds down and let the grass grow. But FIRST, you've got to plant the seed!"



A two-year-old stand of Blackwell switchgrass. This grass produced 5½ tons of hay per acre in 1958. Cattle graze readily in the spring.



Greynolds and Soil Conservationist John Lee examined the stand of weeping lovegrass 80 days after planting.

NEW HAMPSHIRE BREEDER

A COMPARATIVELY new breeder has entered the Hampshire picture in the Southwest and he says he is doing very well. He is W. R. Noles of Rotan. Mr. Noles has been breeding Hampshires for only four years, using the bloodlines of sheep of the University of Illinois and a few regional breeders. He has a direct offspring of a Chicago International champion in his flock, which now consists of 50 top registered ewes. Recently he culled to his present numbers, which he intends to maintain.

Raymond McElrath, Coleman County ranchman, in mid-May bought about 500 head of Rambouillet and Delaine ewes, all solid mouthed, at \$6.00 to \$6.50 per head from Noel Hale, Talpa, and J. B. McCord, Coleman. McElrath says that Coleman County is in pretty good shape and that livestock is in excellent condition. He says that no one is selling land in the area and that even though lamb prices are down, ranchmen know that sheep will make more money than cattle.

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SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1961, 1:00 P.M.



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The DOPE SHEET

Opinions, News, Fact Items For What They're Worth

MINIMUM WAGE

THE NEW minimum wage bill recently signed into law by the president, effective September 5, does not cover grain elevators, implement dealers, truckers of fresh produce, and a lot of others, but the bill means a pay boost for 2.5 million workers. Wool warehouses are cautioned to investigate their position before sticking their necks out. Some have been having trouble recently on wages.

YOUR TIRES

Ranchmen can make wise choices in choosing automobile tires. Where the travel is over gravel and unpaved roads, the tire with plenty of grooves is best for traction. If nearly all the travel is over dry, paved roads, the fewer the grooves, the better. The more traction you get from a tire, the less wear it will give you.

Tubeless tires are actually safer. Minus the tube, conditions for a blowout are practically eliminated. Ranchmen should be very careful in placing tubes, especially the so-called puncture-proof ones, in the tubeless-type tires. This could be extremely dangerous as the heavy concentration of rubber tends to heat, even on short, fast runs. One recent example of this led to a fatal accident involving several West Texas ranch people. The tires were all new, but with the new puncture-proof tubes they melted and blew out.

The new pickup tires with interlaced steel threads offer a bargain in safety for ranchmen. They are not suitable for extremely fast highway driving but are most valuable to the operator who takes off through the pasture and over areas where thorns and sharp objects are a menace.

Probably the best protection a ranchman has in the selection of the right kind of tires for his vehicle is a reputable dealer. However, this is worthless unless the dealer's advice is accepted—price to the contrary, notwithstanding. Sometimes the costliest tire is the cheapest, but not always.

However, the type tire recommended is quite likely to be the cheapest in the long run as well as the safest.

One ranchman has adopted this philosophy: "I spend from \$3,500 to \$5,000 on an automobile and risk my life and the lives of others in it when I travel. With this much investment and this much at stake, I feel that the best tires that money can buy are the cheapest."

LOSSES

According to testimony in the proceedings seeking dissolution of the lamb exporting company, the Australian firm lost \$1,344,000 on its first three shipments of lambs into this country. The last live lamb shipment was a losing venture, also, according to the testimony revealed in the Sydney, Australia, hearing.

These losses do not begin to match those incurred by U. S. sheepmen, partially because of these and other imports.

STRIKE-BREAKERS? DO TELL!

What is a strike-breaker, anyway?

In Imperial Valley, a few dozen skid-row bums began parading at farm gates, carrying idiotic banners and shrieking that the employers were "unfair to organized labor." Not more than one or two had been in the district more than a few days. None of them had ever worked on the picketed farms. Few had ever done farm work anywhere.

Under a weird California law, it was held that these disorders constituted a labor controversy. Braceros were withdrawn, and a few genuine employees scared off.

So the neighbors rallied to the aid of persecuted friends threatened with heavy losses. Lettuce went to market as usual and other essential work got done. Good old American spirit!

But that's not what the labor press calls it. According to the union papers, the citizens of Imperial Valley were guilty of despicable strike-breaking. Good neighbors? Criminals!

What do you think of that?

—Arizona Farmer-Ranchman

SUFFOLKS QUALITY SUFFOLKS OF LAIDLAW BREEDING

RANGE RAMS FOR SALE A FEW STUD PROSPECTS

These are strong, West Texas acclimated Suffolks
that will produce money-making lambs.

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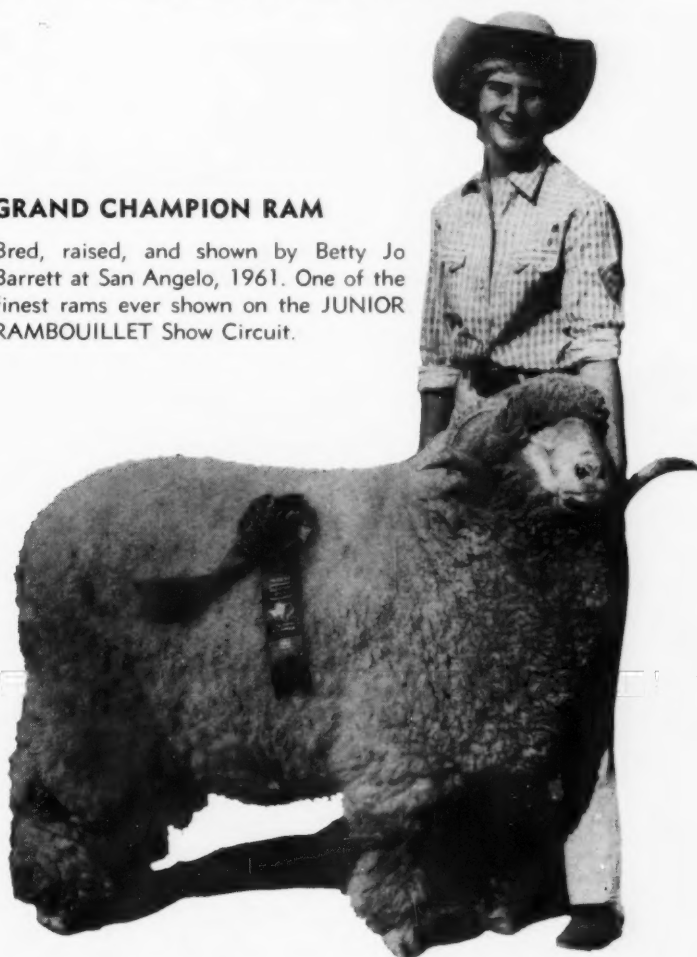
HODGES RAMBOUILLETS

1961 SHOW CIRCUIT — HODGES RAMBOUILLET SHOW FLOCKS COMBINED PRODUCED

Abilene	4 First Places — Grand Champion Ram and Champion Ewe (Sept. 1960)
Dallas	5 First Places — Grand Champion Ram and Champion Ewe (Oct. 1960)
Odessa	4 First Places — Grand Champion and Reserve Ewes
Fort Worth	6 First Places — Grand Champion and Reserve Ewes
San Antonio	6 First Places — Grand Champion and Reserve Rams, Reserve Ewe
Houston	6 First Places — Grand Champion Ram and Champion Ewe
San Angelo	5 First Places — Reserve Champion Ram

GRAND CHAMPION RAM

Bred, raised, and shown by Betty Jo Barrett at San Angelo, 1961. One of the finest rams ever shown on the JUNIOR RAMBOUILLET Show Circuit.



See Our
Offering at
the
San Angelo Sale
June 20-22

Stud and Range
Will have number
of Ram Lambs
ready soon

GRAND CHAMPION EWE — Also shown by Betty Jo. She also exhibited the Champion Pen of Range Ewes, bred by her father, D. F. Barrett, and sired by Hodges-bred Range Rams.

Dallas — Betty Jo had Grand Champion and Reserve Rams, Champion and Reserve Ewes.

San Antonio — Grand Champion and Reserve Ewes, Reserve Ram. Her Registered Flock is out of Hodges-bred Ewes, sired by a Hodges Stud Ram.

The Trend Today is for a Leaner Type Fat Lamb — RAMBOUILLET — being ideal for this type lamb. Why breed other than — RAMBOUILLET — when wool from the right kind of sheep returns more profit? We urge you to invest in RAMBOUILLETS. Do Not Go Wrong. Get the BEST. Our sheep stand the test in the show ring and in the wool shows. See them now.

One Certified Ram out of four on test was our record at the recent Sonora ram test.

Visitors Welcome

L. F.
Phone 8-3331

HODGES

CLINTON
Phone 8-2082

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POWELL

OPEN-FACE RAMBOUILLET RAMS

WHY BREED WOOL BLIND RAMS?
HOW MUCH COULD YOU DO BLINDFOLDED?

OPEN-FACED SHEEP ARE:

- Better Doers
- Better Mothers
- Better Handlers
- No Needle Grass Trouble
- Better Feeders
- Good Shearers
- Less Expense
- Less Trouble

I have 19 years of open-face breeding behind my sheep and they are guaranteed to be open-faced as long as they live.

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF
OPEN-FACE RAMS

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VIRGIL J. POWELL
Phone 2-1688—San Angelo

GREGORY POWELL
Ph. 17K02—Big Lake

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30 YEARLING RAMS FOR SALE



LAST YEAR

Smooth, vigorous and alert! After breeding 100 ewes, he sheared 16.5 pounds of good wool.

19
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1959

Highest rated ram of the 1959 Progeny Test, grading 94.5 points — And he has proved himself in wool and lamb production.

LAST YEAR AND THIS YEAR

Ram 48 had Champion Rambouillet fleece in the Sonora Wool and Mohair Show 1960; also third place in the San Antonio Show in the spring of 1961. His 1961 fleece won Reserve Champion in the Rambouillet division at Brownwood, Texas. Three of his lambs were first, second and third at Brownwood.

Another of our stud rams won Grand Champion of the Brownwood Show 1961.

W. L. (TOM) DAVIS

Phone 2-8161

Sonora, Texas

Summer Meeting Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association DEL RIO, TEXAS

THURSDAY, JUNE 15

7:00 P.M.—Wool and Mohair Promotion Committee Meeting — Roswell Hotel

FRIDAY, JUNE 16

9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.—Registration — Hotel Roswell Lobby

2:00 P.M. to 4:00 P.M.—Committee Meetings — Library Annex — High School

One block Northwest of Roswell Hotel

Lamb Subcommittee

Predatory Animal Subcommittee

Livestock Theft Subcommittee

Sheep and Goat Range and Pasture Subcommittee

College Research and Extension Subcommittee

Tax Subcommittee

4:00 P.M. to 6:00 P.M.—Committee Meetings — Library Annex — High School

One block Northwest of Roswell Hotel

Animal Health Subcommittee

Ranch Labor Subcommittee

Traffic Subcommittee

Water Subcommittee

Membership Subcommittee

Wool and Mohair Marketing Subcommittee

7:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.—Hospitality Hour — Patio — Roswell Hotel

Your Hosts:

Del Rio Wool and Mohair Company

Producers Wool and Mohair Company, Del Rio

Del Rio Bank and Trust Company

Del Rio National Bank

SATURDAY, JUNE 17

7:00 A.M. to 9:00 A.M.—Registration — Hotel Roswell Lobby

7:00 A.M. to 8:45 A.M.—Breakfast — Patio — Roswell Hotel

With a Mexican Atmosphere

9:00 A.M.

—Ladies Auxiliary Meeting — Dining Room — Roswell Hotel

9:00 A.M.

—General Session — Court House

1:00 P.M.

—Barbecue — Moore Park — Highway 90 East

Del Rio Makes Plans For Directors Meeting

BECAUSE OF its proximity to the border, Del Rio has chosen a Latin-American theme for the quarterly meeting of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association here June 16 and 17.

Del Rio directors of the Association are planning the meeting with the advice of the President, Charles Schrenker, III, of Kerrville, and Tom Wallace, the Executive Secretary, of San Angelo.

Local directors chose L. S. (Bit) Terry as chairman for the committee

planning the meeting, with Mrs. Willie B. Whitehead as chairman for the women's activities.

A small registration fee is being charged to cover the cost of the meeting and registration is planned for June 16 in the Roswell Hotel.

Committees will meet that afternoon at 2:00 and 4:00 o'clock in the library annex of the Del Rio High School, across the street and only a black north of the hotel.

That evening from 7:30 to 9:00 o'clock, through the courtesy of both the banks, the Del Rio National and the Del Rio Bank and Trust Company, and the two wool warehouses, the Producers Wool and Mohair Company and the Del Rio Wool and Mohair Company, hospitality will be dispensed on the patio and in the dining room of the hotel.

June 17, which is Saturday, a breakfast is planned to start the day bright and early and will be held from 7:00 to 8:45 A.M. on the Roswell patio. It is here the Latin-American theme will be stressed, with a Mexican band to play for breakfast and sombreros to be given as favors.

The general session for the meeting is planned for June 17, Saturday at 9:00 A.M. This session will be held in the district court room of the Court House.

Both Miss Wool, who is Jean Williams, and Miss Mohair, Miss Sunda Callan, will be here for the session.

Mrs. Whitehead plans to have the wives of all former presidents of the Association who reside in this area to greet guests at the breakfast and to have the wives of all local directors as members of the house party.

Local directors are cordial in extending an invitation to all members of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association to come and visit Del Rio and attend the quarterly meeting on June 16 and 17.

PIERCE RAMBOUILLETS

PRODUCED

GRAND CHAMPION RAM — San Antonio Show 1961
RESERVE CHAMPION RAM — San Angelo Show 1961
FIRST PLACE RAM LAMB — San Angelo 1961

Count your many wool checks —
SEE WHAT WOOL HAS DONE,
BEFORE BUYING CROSSBREDS IN 1961.

The average price for Texas Wool in 1960 was 65c per pound,
including incentive, according to figures of the Crop and Live-
stock Reporting Service of USDA.



King Altuda 6th, Grand Champion Ram of 48, one of the finest rams ever shown in San Antonio's biggest breeding sheep show. Bred and raised by V. I. and Miles Pierce — Fed and shown by Jay Miller, Ozona 4-H Club.

The Only Flock in America with Nine Certified Rams

We have lots of range rams for sale; also some good stud rams. We will have 20 head of top rams at the San Angelo Ram Sale. We will sell one of our 1961 certified rams out of the merit tests at Sonora.

Miles Pierce

PHONE TE 7-5932
ALPINE, TEXAS

JUNCTION RANCH
JIM MIDDLETON
Mt. Home OL-42041

V. I. Pierce

JAKE MILLER
Phone 392-2598
Ozona, Texas

PHONE 392-2398
OZONA, TEXAS

Announcing Our Second Annual
Golden Opportunity
DOE SALE
July 19th

Ranchers Commission Co.
JUNCTION, TEXAS

Consignments of Top Quality
Registered and Commercial Does Invited

A Total of \$225.00 in Cash Awards

For Information and Entry Blanks
Write or Call

LEM JONES
Sale Mgr.-Auctioneer

MELVIN CAMP
Secretary

P. O. Box 253, Junction, Texas

PHONES: HI-6-2509, HI-6-2888

FOR JULY 19

Second Golden Opportunity Doe Sale Planned

THE OUTSTANDING success of the First Annual Golden Opportunity Doe Sale last year caused many of the state's leading breeders of registered and commercial Angora goats to start as early as January the selecting, feeding and grooming of does for this year's sale.

Lem Jones and Melvin Camp, promoters of the sale, report that they have been flooded with inquiries from prospective sellers and buyers about the Golden Opportunity Doe Sale for 1961. Wednesday, July 19, is the date for the event.

Due to the emphasis placed on quality, a limit has been set on the number of does to be sold, according to Mr. Jones. "We hated to put a limit on the sale, but if we had thrown it wide open I believe we would have had ten thousand commercial does entered. We want only the best, and entries of that kind only will be accepted. Consignments will have equal rights as to entries, and we will cut them down on a percentage basis after all the entries are in. June 25 will be the deadline on all entries.

"This year we are going all out on the buck and doe kid division. We think our young people need more encouragement and better goats, and we believe that we will have plenty of good kids this year. All the kids sold last year did real well in the spring shows!

"Another feature of the sale will be the awarding of a total of \$225.00 in cash, plus banners to both commercial and registered winners."

For the convenience of the consignors and buyers the rules of the show sale are herewith:

PLAINS LOOK GOOD TO SUFFOLK BREEDERS

"THIS YEAR our rams are some of the best quality we have ever had," writes Hale County Suffolk breeder, S. E. Curry. The Runningwater Stock Farm of Plainview, owned and operated by S. E. and John W. Curry, is well known for its good Suffolk sheep.

Mr. Curry stated in a recent letter that their lamb crop this year ran about 110 percent, and it is one of the best they have ever raised. "We go to Utah every other year and buy our stud rams out of the best flocks in the Northwest, and I am happy to say our lambs reflect the good breeding," S. E. stated.

Mr. Curry credits their exceptionally good year with their Suffolk flock in part to the large amount of moisture received during the winter months. The good rains and snows did not affect their lambing since their ewes began lambing in October. Also, the moisture aided their wheat crop. "It looks like we are going to have the best wheat crop to harvest that we have ever grown in this territory. All the crops look good in this area."

All entries must be postmarked no later than June 25.

All entries must be in pens at Ranchers Commission Company no later than 4:00 P.M., July 18.

An entry fee of \$1.00 per head must be paid at time of entry on all registered goats. This will be deducted from commission at time of final settlement. Failure of consignor to bring goats entered will result in loss of entry fee. NO EXCEPTIONS or REFUNDS.

Registration papers on does to be sold must be turned in at office by 4:00 P.M., July 18.

All does entered will be inspected by P. E. Gulley and/or Melvin Camp, on arrival, or with proper notification, time and distance permitting. Melvin Camp will inspect does at your ranch. No does of inferior quality will be accepted. Refund of entry fee will be made on any does not accepted.

There will be no age limit on does as long as they are of top quality and are not too old for further use as breeding does.

No bucks will be sold in this sale, other than buck kids.

Consignors may refuse opening bid, two bids will constitute a sale, no P.O.'s.

Consignments will be limited to 650 registered does, 450 registered buck and doe kids.

In the event consignments exceed these limits, all entries will be sorted and selected by Gulley and Camp thus insuring a sale of top-quality animals.

All goats cut out will be on a percentage basis so as to allow all consignors equal rights.

No sales may be made at private treaty. All does entered in show must sell in sale.

The following premiums will be paid:

Banner and \$50.00—Champion Doe
Rosette and \$25.00—Reserve Champion Doe
Banner and \$25.00—Champion pen of Does (3 or more)

Rosette and \$25.00—Champion buck kid
Rosette and \$25.00—Champion doe kid

All entries will be judged by C. H. Godbold, President of Texas Angora Goat Raisers Association.

A commission of 10 percent will be charged on all singles, 6 percent on pens of two or more.

COMMERCIAL DOES

No commercial does over three years of age will be accepted. All commercial does entered must be of exceptional quality.

Entries of less than five head of commercial does will not be accepted. Entry fee of 25c per head must accompany entry. This will be deducted from commission at time of final settlement. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight June 25.

Failure of consignor to bring goats entered will result in loss of entry fee. NO REFUNDS.

All entries must be in pens at the Ranchers Commission Company not later than 4:00 P.M. July 18.

Robert Love, Mountain Home; Roy Bratton, Mason; and/or Lem Jones, Junction, will inspect and pass on all commercial does entered.

Does of inferior quality will not be accepted. Lem Jones will inspect does at ranch on request, time and distance permitting. Entry fees on does not accepted will be refunded.

Consignments of commercial does will be limited to 3,000 head. If, in the event more than this number are entered, poorer quality does will be cut out by Love, Bratton or Jones. This will be done on a percentage basis so as to allow all consignors equal rights.

The following premiums will be paid on Commercial Goats:

Banner and \$50.00—Champion load (Minimum 20 head)
Rosette and \$25.00—Reserve champion load (Minimum 20 head)

A commission of 6 percent will be charged on all commercial does. Checks to consignors will be mailed within 24 hours of conclusion of sale. Robert Love and Roy Bratton will judge commercial does.

SUFFOLK SHEEP

Suffolk Sheep Leading in U. S. Registrations
No wonder there are more registered Suffolk sheep than any other kind in the United States. Suffolks are a hardy sheep that lamb easily and grow fast. For greater profit per sheep — RAISE SUFFOLKS.

For free information and breeder's list, write
NATIONAL SUFFOLK SHEEP ASSOCIATION
P. O. Box 342G Columbia, Missouri

Blake Duncan Co.

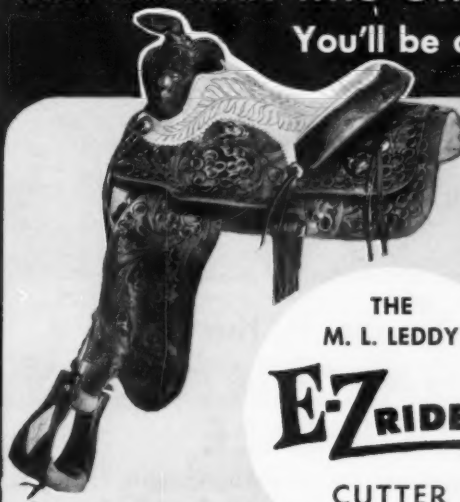
FEATURES

All Wool Suits
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ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE ...
You'll be convinced!



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SPECIFICATIONS
Tree — Cutting Horse —
Roper Combination
Swell — 12"
Cantle — 3" Comfort
Horn — 3" Cutting
Seat — Available 14"
to 17"

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Completely Rugged

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LONG LASTING

Designed and recommended by
J. T. FISHER
One of the nation's top
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Tree — 1961 Cutting Horse
Swell — 14"
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Seat — Available 14" to 17"
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Write for FREE 1961 Book,
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**DON'T
FORGET**

**THIS YEAR IT'S
W. S. Orr & Son**

**SECOND ANNUAL
BUCK and DOE SALE
Saturday, July 15
1:00 P.M.**

**Edwards County Park
Arena**

ROCKSPRINGS, TEXAS

100 TOP YR. BUCKS

150 YOUNG DOES

All Registered and

All Excellent Quality

TAGRA Sales Schedule

- ★ **42nd Annual Sale and Coronation —**
Fredericksburg, August 3, 4, 5
(Co-sponsored by the Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce)
- ★ **5th Annual TAGRA Central Texas Sale —**
Lampasas, August 17, 18
(Co-sponsored by Lampasas Chamber of Commerce)
- ★ **1st Annual Southwest Texas Sale —**
Uvalde, August 22 - 23
(Co-sponsored by Uvalde Chamber of Commerce)

Please see July Sheep and Goat Raiser for further details or write Pete Gulley, Executive Secretary, Texas Angora Goat Raisers Association, Uvalde, Texas.



Selling in the GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY DOE SALE

**75 Registered Does of Top-Quality
60 Kids — Bucks and Does
Ideal for Next Spring's Junior Shows**

Any boy or girl who wins in any of the 1962 spring shows with a goat bought from us at this sale will receive additional from us of \$5.00, \$3.00 and \$1.50 for each first, second and third place won.

GOATS FROM OUR FLOCK WON THE FOLLOWING THIS YEAR:

- First place doe kid and Champion doe, Kimble County Junior Show
- First place doe kid, Champion doe, Champion Goat of Show; Kerrville District Show
- First place doe kid, Champion doe, Champion Goat of Show; Harper Junior Show
- First place doe kid, Champion doe, San Antonio Fat Stock Show, Junior Show
- Third place doe kid, San Angelo Fat Stock Show, Junior Show

J-4 Livestock Company

JUNCTION, TEXAS

Johnny Jones

Jill Jones

Jan Brown

Renfro Debouillet Sale Scheduled at Junction

M. P. RENFROE, Melvin, will hold his sale of Debouillet sheep on June 17 at Junction in the ring of the Ranchers Commission Company. Lem Jones will be in charge of the sale and will be auctioneer.

Mr. Renfro is very proud of his 1961 offering of Debouillet sheep. "If a ranchman wants sheep to grow wool, then by all means he should buy Debouillets. I think I have some of the best to offer this year."

The offering will consist of 160 head of yearlings and two - year - old rams. Only a few head will be of the older sheep but they will be excellent ones. While the rams have not been fed, they are in excellent condition and will be ready for immediate use.

The foundation stock of this flock originated in the acquisition of 150 head of choice breeding ewes from the flock of the late A. D. Jones of Tatum, New Mexico. This was in 1951 and from this flock has grown what is one of the largest registered Debouillet flocks in the country. Mr. Renfro has some 500 head of registered ewes and 350 head of range ewes. From these ewes he produces about 200 rams for his customers.

Mr. Renfro declares the breed is growing in popularity because "A good sheepman in Texas likes to grow good wool!"

COMMISSION FIRM SELLS

J. H. (JUDGE) HARRELL, formerly of Goldthwaite, recently purchased the Lometa Commission Company from Charlie Boyd of Lometa. Mr. Boyd bought half interest in the firm May 1, 1946, from Garland Streeter, and he purchased the remaining half interest from P. T. McNelly two years later. He will continue to operate livestock feeding pens near the auction company as well as run a feed store previously operated by Otis Brooks. Mr. Boyd also has ranching operations in Lampasas and San Saba Counties and in Oklahoma. Mr. Harrell, who now lives in Lampasas, had extensive ranch holdings in Kansas for a number of years.



M. P. RENFROE

BOULDIN SHORTHORN HERD TO BE DISPERSED

THE BOULDIN HB Ranch's registered Shorthorn herd near Austin, Texas, is to be sold in a dispersion sale June 17 at the Capitol Livestock Auction Company. The foundation stock of this herd originally came from the well known Scofield's Shorthorn Ranch. Frank Scofield has consigned some top range bulls and a few head of Shorthorn cows to the sale. Walter Britton of Bryan, Texas, will be auctioneer in charge of the sale.

The reason given for the sale is the subdividing of this Bouldin ranch, which is on Lake Travis.

KERR COUNTY WOOL SHOW SCHEDULED

JUNE 3 is the date set for the fourth annual Kerrville Wool and Mohair Show to be held in the Kerr County Agricultural Building with registered and commercial fine wool fleeces and bags; also mohair fleeces exhibited. Ernest Woodward, San Angelo; Louis Ragland, Junction, and Clyde Young, Lampasas, will judge the exhibits. A wool and mohair judging contest for FFA and 4-H Club judging teams will be held. Trophies for best wool fleeces, best mohair fleeces and best bags of wool; also plaques and ribbons will be awarded.

DORSET HAVEN FARMS

STUD AND COMMERCIAL RAMS

For Sale at All Times



ONE OF OUR SHOW
FLOCK EWES
Wether Lambs for
4-H and FFA
Projects
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Bloodlines
Also Breeding Ewes
For Sale
Ask About Our
Polled Rams

JACK AND TOM ZALOUDEK
KREMLIN, OKLAHOMA

Goat Getter Sale at Junction Well Received

HIGH QUALITY marked the "Goat Getter" special sale held by the Ranchers Commission Company at Junction, May 17. The sale saw something over 8,800 head sold, with only one load of 250 aged goats being passed. Top price in the sale of mostly yearlings was \$20 per head paid by W. P. McDonald of Argyle for 15 head of yearling does of Jones and Camp. He was also high bidder on muttons, paying \$16.25 for 35 choice yearlings from the Morgan Davis ranch near Rocksprings.

This sale, as in the big sale the firm promoted on April 26, again featured the showing of load-lots. The competition and bidding on these choice loads again sparked the sale. The first place load of 117 head of yearling muttons was shown by Ryland Kothmann of Mason and sold to F. F. Sparks of Desdemona, Texas, for \$14.50 a head. This, coupled with the \$75 cash award, made the goats average \$15.14 per head, a new high for the year on a load lot also. The second place load of goats—123 head of yearling muttons, was shown and sold by Jack Wilkerson of Menard and brought \$13.40 a head, plus \$50 cash award. These also went to Sparks. Third place load was shown by Hugo Sattler of Doss, Texas. Sattler received \$11.90 a head for his load, plus \$25 cash award. Buyer of this load was Wendel "Pat" Patterson of Lampasas, Texas.

Prices held up very good all the way through the sale, with yearling and two-year-old muttons selling steadily at \$11 to \$13; three-, four- and five-year-old muttons, \$9 to \$11, with most of the older goats selling around \$7 to \$9. A few choice bunches of four-, five- and six-year-old goats, early-shorn, sold up to \$10

WOOL SELLS WELL

CARLTON BIERSCHWALE of Segovia, who, with his father, F. M. Bierschwale, has a sale of Rambouillet scheduled on June 7 at Junction, says his wool clip this year turned out well. On this twelve-months wool, sheared in April, the shrinkage was 46½ percent. The wool off range ewes sold for \$1.18 per pound, clean. The sale will be of some 200 rams which will be big, growthy type as in last year's sale. His sheep were well received last year.

DEPRECIATION

FARMERS AND ranchmen lose many dollars in overlooking income tax deductions from depreciation. It is now the most frequently overlooked item in paying income taxes. Even if the account is served by a certified public accountant, sometimes even important items are overlooked. Analyze all improvements, all machinery and equipment, and list them. Perhaps you will be surprised at the value of the items you have been omitting. Remember, a little thought can pay off big.

a head. Yearling does brought from \$9 to \$13, with a few choice bunches going higher. Very few does and kids were offered. These brought from \$10 to \$15 a pair, according to age and quality.

Lem Jones, originator of the award system on these load-lots, said that he was highly pleased with the enthusiasm buyers and sellers alike had expressed in regard to these awards.

Judges for this show were Pete Gulley, Uvalde, Secretary of the Texas Angora Goat Raisers Association; Rob Corder, Rocksprings, well known order buyer and commercial goat breeder, and Wilburn Nethery, Junction. The Nethery ranches have long been noted for the quality of their commercial goats.

Jones said that he would continue to use a similar award system in all of his future goat sales, including the Golden Opportunity Doe Sale in July. He also said he was planning at least two more special sales—one in early August, and the other the latter part of September.

PIERCE GIVES RAM TO HOWARD PAYNE

HOWARD DAVIS, head of Howard Payne College's Department of Agriculture, has announced that Miles Pierce, Rambouillet breeder of Alpine, Texas, has donated a valuable Rambouillet ram to the college. The ram, valued at \$500, is one of the four top 1961 Pierce rams. It was sired by M.P. "A-263," sire of four of the only nine certified rams yet produced in the American Rambouillet Association's new register of merit program. The ram will be used in the college foundation flock on the model farm.

Hugh L. George
Registered Civil Engineer
Licensed and Bonded State Surveyor
Registered Public Surveyor
34 Years With West Texas Boundaries
We Survey The Earth
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Mark Your
Calendar
For July 15

W. S. ORR & SON

2nd Annual

BUCK & DOE SALE

Saturday, July 15

1:00 P.M.

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20 Head Yearling and 2-year-old
Angus Bulls For Sale**

Thomson Estate Ranch Sold

FOUR PROMINENT young West Texas ranch people purchased 12,519 acres of Schleicher and Sutton Counties ranch land in May from the heirs of the R. M. Thomson Estate for a total consideration of \$566,359.56. The land, which sold for \$45.24 per acre, was bought by James L. Powell of Fort McKavett; his twin sisters, Mrs. Madolyn Powell Mertz of Big Lake and Mrs. Marolyn Powell Bean of Ozona; and James T. Hunt of Sonora brother-in-law of Mr. Powell.

Mr. Powell, Mrs. Mertz, and Mrs. Bean, children of the Virgil Powells of San Angelo, bought 9,737 acres of the ranch land, and Mr. Hunt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hunt of Sonora, purchased 2,782 acres. The buyers receive about half the mineral leasing rights and one-fourth of the royalty.

The ranch is largely in Schleicher County, with about three sections in Sutton County. At present, the ranch is under lease to J. W. Lawhon, Jr., of Marfa; Henry B. Thomson of Dallas; and Mrs. Mary B. Weicker and Mrs. Hayes Davol, both of Austin. Expiration date of the lease is November 30, 1963.

Mrs. James Powell, the former Nancy Hunt, and her brother, James Hunt, purchased a 12,700-acre ranch two years ago which is also located on the Schleicher - Sutton County line from the heirs of the H. A. Thomson Estate. This purchase included a considerable amount of the mineral rights

on the \$35 per acre land. This ranch land had been in the Thomson family for over sixty years — since it was deeded directly to the family by the state. The brother and sister have conducted a partnership livestock operation for nearly fifteen years.

At present, the James Powells are living in a new home on his father's 20 - section Fort McKavett ranch, which they are operating.

Mrs. Mertz is the wife of Reagan County ranchman, Mort Mertz. Mr. Mertz is presently operating Virgil Powell's 18-section ranch near Big Lake. Mrs. Bean's husband, Joe, owns and operates his own Crockett County ranch and also has other ranch land under lease.

Virgil Powell's 46-section ranch in Upton County is under lease to Joe Bean, Mort Mertz, and James Powell, who are operating it jointly.

Carl Andrews, Granbury, was recently elected vice president of the Texas Corriedale Breeders Association. Dean Hopf is president and Sonny Bergman, secretary-treasurer.

Bob Davis, Jr., son of the late Judge Bob Davis of Uvalde and Rio Frio, recently purchased a 2,000 - acre ranch adjoining the family place near Rio Frio at a price reported to be \$60 per acre.

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THE AUTHOR WITH A YOUNG PUPIL

The Shepherd's Dog

By C. W. G. HARTLEY

SHOCK

IN ALL training methods, shock is of particular importance because it will produce a natural instinctive reaction. It can bring your dog to an instant standstill at a given moment, teach him to move to the right and left, and discourage faulty habits — such as barking on the chain, running in "on the shoulder," etc.

Shock must be used with discretion. It should be used to produce maximum effect but not to produce fear.

Shepherds who have given much thought to teaching the various phases of sheep dog work will agree that the start is the most difficult.

Some progressive method to bring the pupil along gradually is required. Shock can give that first desired movement, which, associated with the selected command will lead, say, to a perfectly guided out-run.

The dog, taking his orders on the run, is guided safely in behind his sheep. It can be used as compulsion and repeatedly refreshed if necessary.

Shock produces respect for commands without recourse to corporal punishment. It is the ideal method of associating the crime and its penalty in the dog's mind. Many faults require checking only once, and they disappear forever.

Shock, when employed as a deterrent to prevent faulty work, will arrest the attention instantaneously. The shock is immediately associated with that particular piece of work and the dog approaches his task with more caution thereafter.

Young shepherds particularly are advised not to use shock indiscriminately. You could very easily overdo it and find your dog losing half his value because his confidence is lost.

It is preferable to have your dog working with freedom and confidence, so long as he does not knock the stock about. He will work longer when the day is hot and he is tired.

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(Classified Continued on
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(Classified Continued on Page 62)

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CLASSIFIED

(Continued from page 65)

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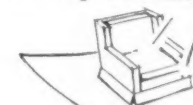
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CONGRATULATIONS

TROY FOSTER, Andrew Nielsen, Dr. Herbert Merz, and Mrs. Gus Wahrhund were honored recently in Fredericksburg at the annual awards presentation program of the Gillespie County Soil Conservation District.

Mr. Foster, a supervisor of the Gillespie County Soil Conservation District for five years as a former chairman of the Hill Country District of Soil Conservation Districts, was named Outstanding Soil Conservationist for the county. Mr. Nielsen of Stonewall received the award as Best Comeback Farmer of the year. Outstanding man in the field of wildlife practices for the year was Dr. Merz of Alvin. Mrs. Wahrhund was named Best Home-maker of the year in the district.

According to Jayson Dean, who manages Moody Ranch near Alpine, Mexican eagles which find sanctuary in the Big Bend National Park, are causing much death loss in lambs.

L. G. Chrane of Abilene plans to stock with Angora goats the 1,163-acre ranch he recently purchased from the Samuel C. Linn Estate. The property is located about ten miles northeast of San Saba.



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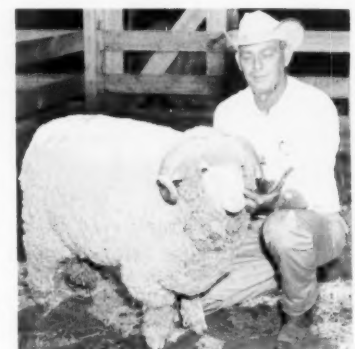
TIME TO BUY?

THE PRICE of West Texas yearling ewes—good ones—is around the \$10 mark, just about half their price three years ago. Some declare that now is a dandy time to buy if the ranchman has the room.



DELAINE SALE TOPPER

In a sale, May 24, which saw 69 sheep selling for \$2113, Hudson Glimp sold the top ram for \$105 to Gordon Stewart, Junction (left). G. A. Glimp of the father, son and daughter breeding firm, holds the ram. Another ram, the champion, brought \$95 from Perry Valiant, Sonora.



CHAMPION DELAINE RAM

Richard Powell, Fort Stockton junior breeder, showed the champion Delaine ram in the annual show at Menard. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fish Powell and was in school during the show. His father holds the ram. The champion ewe (not shown) was shown by Don Bradford of Menard, also away at school.

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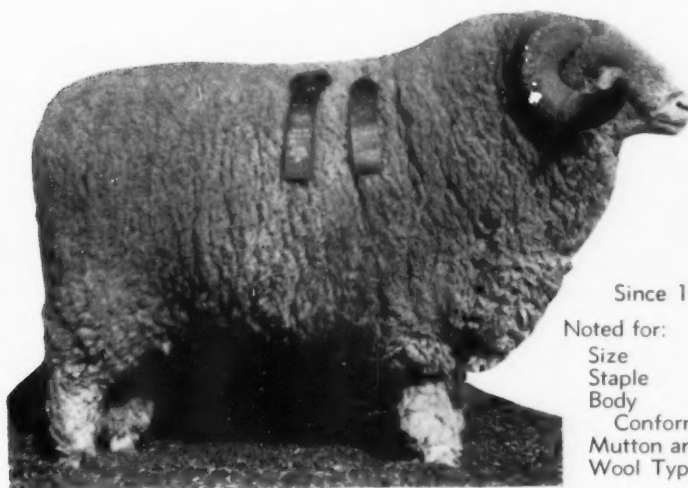
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